

# RESCUE MISSING ITALIAN AVIATOR

## Darrow Blames Wealth In Plea For Murderers

Character Analysis Is Theme of Attorney for Defense on Second Day

EVERY DESIRE GRANTED

Veteran Lawyer Quotes Epistle of St. Paul to Excuse Faults of Youths

By Associated Press

Chicago—Character analysis based on heredity and environment was the theme of Clarence S. Darrow Monday as he pleaded anew before Judge J. T. Caverly for the lives of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr., kidnapers and slayers of Robert Franks. "The world, mad act," of the youths was mentioned only incidentally as the veteran of the Chicago bar went back of the crime itself to trace from childhood the influences which had surrounded his clients. The effects of these he acknowledged could not be told with certainty but limits of human knowledge were blamed for that.

Wealth opening the doors to no ways which led to denial of desire was "the terrible misfortune in this terrible case," Mr. Darrow said, and then he took up the cases of each of the boys starting with Loeb. He spoke of him as "Dickie" and said that the phantasy of being able to produce a "perfect crime" grew naturally from the youth's habitual reading of detective stories. Superimposed upon brain "forced like a hostess plant to absorb book after book."

**BLAMES WEALTH**  
"His parents might have done better if they hadn't had any money," said Mr. Darrow.

"Nature is strong and pitiless," he philosophized. "She works in her own mysterious way and we haven't much to do with it ourselves."

"Let us be honest," he said. "We all know youth is without thought and without care," and he drew audible comment from his audience as he added:

"Congressmen, judges, lawyers—yes, even state's attorneys—have in youth done something that was wrong. That they were not caught is their own good fortune."

He quoted St. Paul's epistle: "When I was a child, I sawed as a child, spoke as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

"That was written twenty centuries ago," he said, "but let us not forget it here."

**INTELLECTUAL MACHINE**  
Leopold, Mr. Darrow said, was "an intellectual machine running without a governor and without balance, without emotional life in any degree."

The pleader spoke of him as "Babe," explaining he thought the family nickname more fitting than the states attorney's use of the word "man" in connection with Leopold.

"This intellectual machine was of course not understood by his father," said Mr. Darrow, and he launched into a dissertation of the Nietzschean philosophy of the superman, beyond good or evil. He denounced that philosophy as idolatry, and added:

"The question here is how did this affect the impressionistic visionary, dreaming mind of Babe who read it while normal boys were playing baseball. He never should have seen it?"

"But he got from it finally an obsession that he and his cousin, Dickie Loeb, were indeed supermen."

Mr. Darrow explained that he had asked Dr. Church, one of the state alienists, about religious mania and about the fifteen-year madness of Nietzsche to show that an adult mind might break when his doctrines are taken literally.

"And here," he exclaimed, "we have an adolescent who is wallowing in a whole system of philosophy which itself is a species of insanity. His own doctrine made Nietzsche a maniac, and now where is a 16-year-old boy who takes that philosophy. It becomes his life, and then surrounded by everything that the world would hold out for him, wealth and position, intellect, yes, genius, he went out to commit this weird, wild, mad act."

"Can your honor say it was the act of rationalism?"

## EIGHT DEAD AS OLD CHURCH IS HIT BY STORM

Joint Funeral Services Planned for Monday After Louisiana Disaster

By Associated Press

Vaderve, La.—Joint funeral services will be held in the St. Phillips Catholic church Monday for the eight victims of a windstorm which demolished the old church here Sunday afternoon while a crowd was gathering for a church festival.

The community was bowed in sorrow over the tragedy.

Among the score of injured, little hope was held for the recovery of Miss Mary Haydel, member of a family of whom three were killed. Stephen Haydel, 63, his wife, 50 and their son Stephen, Jr., 34 were dead when heavy timbers were removed from them. Another son Albert, was seriously injured.

Two children also lost their lives, the four-year-old son of Fabian Trosclair and the little daughter of Dr. Fernandez. Although Dr. Lionel Waguespack lost his son, Burchman, 21, he labored without rest during the afternoon and night administering to the injured.

"Let us let the dead alone," he said, "and do what we can for the living."

Others killed were Arthur Hubbell, 40, and Miss Virginia Hubbell.

Two score or more were in the church building, which had been used recently as a school and festival hall, when the storm struck. The structure was very old, but built in the solid fashion of earlier times. The heavy timbers were rent like lath but their weight saved many lives, for as they fell they lodged and shielded many beneath them.

## PRISONER BOASTS OF ROBBING MINT

United States Officials Deny Loss of Old Money in Train Robbery

By Associated Press

Chicago—Boasts of a prisoner at St. Joseph, Mich., that he had headed a half-million robbery of an express car containing old money bound for the Philadelphia mint a year ago were the first definite information disclosed here concerning such a robbery. It was learned here Monday when federal agents returned after questioning the man.

The prisoner is Edward Risdon and his statement relative to the robbery at Pittsburgh, Pa., were told the authorities by a cell mate.

C. E. Craighead, chief of the Pittsburgh bureau of the United States Postal Inspection service, said Monday that he had never heard of such a robbery when informed that Edward Risdon, a prisoner at St. Joseph, Mich., had told a cellmate that he had headed a bandit gang that stole half a million dollars from an express car.

Washington, D. C.—Officials of the mint director's office said Monday there had been no losses of any kind of money belonging to the United States mints in many years, and refused to treat seriously the statements said to have been made by Edward Risdon, a prisoner at St. Joseph, Mich.

## PLUNGE IN LAKE CAUSES FATAL APOPLEXY STROKE

By Associated Press  
Ironwood, Mich.—Sam Battistini, 35, a leading wholesale fruit dealer of Chicago, died of apoplexy following his submersion in waters of Lake George, 35 miles from here, Saturday afternoon. Excitement caused by a squall which suddenly came up is believed to have caused his death.

Excited, Battistini stepped from the boat into eight or ten feet of water before it reached the dock. His body was pulled out almost immediately, but life was extinct.

France suffers from unprecedented storms

By Associated Press  
Paris—France has just passed through one of the worst summer weeks ever recorded by the weathermen. Day after day there has been a rapid succession of violent thunderstorms, accompanied in many cases by hail which caused sad havoc among the vineyard crops and all but put the summer resorts out of commission.

## Darrow's Greatest Fight



Here is Clarence F. Darrow, veteran Chicago criminal lawyer, at the climax of the greatest fight of his long career—his battle to save Nathan F. Leopold, Jr. and Richard A. Loeb from the gallows, Chief Justice John R. Caverly's court was crowded when the "old lion" began his final argument. Darrow was the attraction. And Darrow did not disappoint them. Despite his 67 years, he was delivering the greatest oration of all his 48 years at the bar. Never had a greater plea been made in the little court room. Behind Darrow sits his chief aide, Attorney Benjamin Bachrach (No. 2). Right back of Bachrach is Leopold (No. 3). Next to Nathan is Dickie Loeb (No. 4). Never once did their eyes leave the man who is making the last supreme effort to deny the state their lives.

## WILSON PACKING FIRM IS TURNED OVER TO RECEIVER

President Wires He Will Contest Receivership Proceedings in Court

By Associated Press

Milwaukee—Walter Curry, shirt salesman, Hollywood, Calif., suffered a possible fracture of the skull early Monday when he fell from the third story window of local hotel to the roof of a two-story restaurant. Curry, when taken to the hospital, was unable to relate the circumstances but the fall is believed to have been an accident. His condition is considered serious.

Trenton, N. J.—Wilson and Co. Inc., one of the large packing establishments, has been placed in the hands of a receiver on complaint of Maurice L. Klein, of Newark. Vice Chancellor John H. Backes, has temporarily named State Banking Commissioner Edward Maxson receiver for the company.

In a long complaint attached to the insolvency charge of Klein, it is alleged that the big packing concern is indebted to various banking institutions for nearly \$30,000,000 and has a funded debt outstanding of \$47,177,000.

Chicago—Appointment of a receiver for Wilson and Co. Inc., Chicago packers, at Trenton, N. J., was not entirely unexpected. It was said at the offices of the company Monday, but official advice to that effect had not been received. Thomas E. Wilson, president of the company, is in New York city.

He is in New York city. Mr. Wilson's message stated that the proceedings had been started by a small stockholder and without any notice to the company. His telegram follows:

"Although no notice or paper of any receiver or receivership has been served on Wilson and Co., the company is advised that on ex-parte application of a small stockholder, Saturday afternoon before the New Jersey Equity court, Edward Mason, superintendent of banks and insurance for the State of New Jersey, was appointed by the court as receiver for the company. Wilson and Co. will contest the receivership proceedings."

## LAWYER KILLS WIFE, TURNS GUN ON SELF

Daughter, 18, Tells of Double Tragedy in Mother's Apartment

By Associated Press

Minneapolis, Minn.—Erik Hagen, an attorney of Crookston, Minn., shot and killed Mrs. Agnes Hagen, 38 years old, his divorced wife, and then committed suicide here early Monday. The shooting followed attempts Hagen made at reconciliation, police said. Hagen had been here about a week, according to police, and was to have returned to Crookston Monday with his daughter Beret, 18, who made her home with her father.

The girl who was being visited here, had packed her grip and was awaiting to start, she told police, when Hagen suddenly drew a revolver and fired three shots at her mother all of them taking effect. Mrs. Hagen died almost instantly.

Hagen then ran to a bedroom, turned the gun on himself and died in an ambulance from two wounds in the head.

The Hagens also have a son, George, 20 years old.

## HOLLYWOOD SALESMAN CRACKS SKULL IN FALL

By Associated Press

Milwaukee—Walter Curry, shirt salesman, Hollywood, Calif., suffered a possible fracture of the skull early Monday when he fell from the third story window of local hotel to the roof of a two-story restaurant. Curry, when taken to the hospital, was unable to relate the circumstances but the fall is believed to have been an accident. His condition is considered serious.

## DAWES VISITS COOLIDGE ON FATHER'S FARM

Republican Standard Bearer Invites Running Mate to Conference

By Associated Press

Plymouth, Vt.—The political situation was up for discussion at a conference between President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, his running mate.

The visit was arranged Sunday on invitation of Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Dawes spoke on Saturday in Augusta, Me., and voiced opposition to the Ku Klux Klan which he mentioned by name.

The president made no comment on either Mr. Dawes' speech, news of which was said to have been given to the president for the first time Sunday night or on the address on Friday by John W. Davis, Democratic nominee, who asked the Republican nominee to join him "by explicit declaration" in eliminating the Klan from campaign debate.

This is the first time since he started his vacation here nine days ago that Mr. Coolidge has entered into a discussion of the campaign, keeping close to his father's home, meanwhile receiving only a few visitors and successfully seeking rest. He has given some attention, it was said to government business, taking care of urgent mail each day and reading the report of the tariff commission on the proposed reduction in the duty on sugar.

No decision is expected to be made by him on this before returning to Washington on Thursday.

Members of the Michigan grange who are touring in this section will be received Tuesday.

## SAVE ON BONDS BY USING OLD STOCKS

Washington, D. C.—Correspondence showing that the cost of equipping the offices in the war and navy departments to handle the huge task of record-searching required under the bonus bill has been reduced by nearly a quarter million dollars by utilizing surplus equipment of various government departments, was made public Monday by the war department.

This achievement was made possible by the "initiative of the adjutant general and his assistants and the cooperation of other agencies of the government," Brig. Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget, wrote to Secretary Weeks in calling the matter to his attention. General Lord predicted "further economies" in the same way.

## TWO KILLED, THREE HURT AS CAR HITS TELEGRAPH POLE

Three-year-old Daughter of Driver Expected to Succumb to Injuries

By Associated Press

Chilton—Mrs. Joseph Kozlosky, 38, and Frank Loch, 40, both of Charles town, were killed in an automobile accident near here Sunday. Mr. Kozlosky, driver of the car, was out and bruised. Helen, the 3½-year-old daughter of the Kozloskys, was so severely injured she may die and William, a 13-year-old son, suffered the loss of two fingers. Three other Kozlosky children were unhurt. Loch was employed in a limekiln at Charlestown.

Kozlosky said he was crowded into the ditch by a passing car, but witnesses of the accident reported that he had been racing with another car. The Kozlosky automobile ran 200 feet after it left the road and then crashed into a telegraph pole. The top of the car was carried away in the impact.

The party had been driving along highway 57 on the way from Stock Bridge to the Kozlosky home near Charlestown. The heading of a bottle of moonshine in the wreckage caused authorities at Chilton to make an investigation.

## M'COY FACES JUDGE, AND DYING MOTHER

Mrs. Selby Suffers Heart Attack Upon Hearing of Her Son's Plight

By Associated Press

Los Angeles—A court of justice and the bedside of a dying woman Monday were to be the scenes of two or three in the life of Kid McCoy, former pugilist charged with the killing of Mrs. Theresa Mors here on Aug. 12.

In the superior court he was due to plead to eight charges of murder, robbery and assault with intent to murder growing out of the shooting of Mrs. Mors and a subsequent holdup and pistol affray in and near the Mors antique shop the day after her death. Later he was to be escorted under heavy guard to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. H. Selby, near death since the news of her son's arrest brought on a heart attack.

To the judge on the bench he was expected to say only "guilty" or "not guilty."

To find words for the stricken woman awaiting him on what probably will be her death bed was another task. Just before they told him of his mother's condition Sunday, McCoy was recovering some of his former confident manner.

## POLICE SEEK MAN WHO ATTACKED BATHING GIRL

By Associated Press

Chippewa Falls—Members of the Chippewa Falls police force spent several hours Sunday evening seeking a man who rushed out of the Underbrush Inn, the banks of the Chippewa river and attempted to carry off one of a group of four women bathers. The man was beaten off with clubs by the companions of his intended victim who finally escaped from him uninjured except for scratches and fingermarks on her neck and arms.

## American Cruiser Locates Lost Plane After Long Search

GIRL ACCOMPLICE OF SLAYER OUT ON BAIL

By Associated Press

St. Joseph, Mich.—Florence McKenney, 19, held on a second degree murder charge in connection with the death of Cora May Baber, choked to death on Aug. 10, it is alleged by Emil Zupke, sweetheart of the McKenney girl, has been released from jail under bond of \$5,000 posted by relatives. She returned to the farm home of her parents to await trial at the September term of circuit court.

FLOOD TURNS CHINESE PROVINCES INTO LAKE

By Associated Press

Peking—The entire region between Paoingfu, Tientsin and northward to the Hsien dyke has been converted into a great lake, according to O. J. Todd, an engineer in the employ of the International Famine Relief committee who returned Monday from a trip of investigation. Crops in this region have been destroyed entirely by the flood waters, he reported.

Message Telling of Rescue Comes from Cruiser Raleigh off Greenland

ACE GIVES UP WORLD TRIP

Machine Is Destroyed at Request of Lieutenant Locatelli After Rescue

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator, has been found.

The message of Locatelli's rescue came from the cruiser Raleigh and said: "Locatelli sighted by Richmond at 2324 (1124 P. M.) Sunday, latitude 50:58, longitude 38:55. Embarked passengers. All well."

The position given in the dispatch which was received at 7 A. M. Monday by the navy department is about 80 miles almost due east of Cape Farewell.

The last heard of the Italian aviator during the flight gave his position as 40 minutes ahead of the Americans, but when the latter reached

## Davis' Denunciation Of Klan Puts Matter On Doorstep Of G.O.P.

Move of Democratic Nominee Quiets Nervousness of Party Evident Ever Since National Convention.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C.—The Ku Klux Klan issue which rocked the Democratic national convention and has kept the party convulsed ever since, has been deposited by John W. Davis on the doorstep of President Coolidge and the Republican party.

The speech of Mr. Davis at Seagirt, N. J., in which he denounced the Klan by name is full of significance and may be said to mark even at this early date a turning point in the campaign. There are few observers here who doubt that President Coolidge will meet it squarely. In fact the expectation has been all along that the president would come out at the proper time in denunciation of the Klan.

Senator La Follette already has condemned the Klan and Mr. Davis in his invitation to the president to join him in removing the troublesome Klan issue from this campaign has taken a step which many Republicans and Democrats now feel will serve to eliminate the whole controversy so far as the presidential candidates are concerned.

**FAILS LOCALLY**  
But it will not squash the issue locally. There are many states in which the Klan is conducting an active campaign and there is no doubt that the national ticket will be to some extent affected by the local quarrels. Until Mr. Davis denounced the Klan by name he was regarded by some of his own Democratic friends as inclined to avoid being specific. His speech at Clarksburg declaring as never would apply a religious test in making appointments if elected was satisfactory to many of the Democratic leaders, but the rank and file would not be satisfied with anything less than an explicit denunciation in unequivocal terms.

The State of New Jersey just now is seething with Klan discussion. The Democratic party in New Jersey is bitter anti Klan and showed its feelings plainly at the Madison Square Garden convention. Mr. Davis selected New Jersey as the place for his anti Klan speech because it would have greatest effect there and would be received favorably too in the neighboring state of New York.

Democratic leaders Saturday felt sure that Mr. Coolidge would accept the suggestion of Mr. Davis and denounce the Klan because avoidance of the Klan, they argued, would be promptly construed in the big eastern states as a fear of antagonizing the Klan.

The main sources of Coolidge strength are just now in the eastern states where the Klan promises to be a vital issue in local campaigns. Should any of the Klan organizations attach themselves to the Coolidge banner even though uninformed they would tend to throw votes of the opponent of the Klan toward Davis and La Follette.

Mr. Davis' move, however, was not so much concerned with what President Coolidge might do—it was really a stroke in self defense—for Senator La Follette and Senator Wheeler have begun to appeal to the anti-Klan groups, many of which are normally Democratic especially in the eastern states. Whether Mr. Coolidge comes out against the Klan or remains silent the Democratic strategists feel that their nominee at least has prevented thousands of Democratic men and women from deserting their ticket to support La Follette.

## WOMAN DEFEATS KLAN CANDIDATE IN TEXAS RACE

Mrs. Ferguson Wins Gubernatorial Primary by Majority of 80,000 Votes

By Associated Press

Dallas, Tex.—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Temple, wife of former Governor James E. Ferguson, was the Democratic nominee for governor of Texas Monday returns from Saturday's run-off primary giving her a victory by a majority of more than 80,000 votes over Felix D. Robertson of Dallas endorsed by the Ku Klux Klan.

Returns tabulated by the Texas election bureau at 10 o'clock Sunday night, the latest available, gave Mrs. Ferguson 403,060, Robertson 324,297. These figures were from 230 of the 252 counties in the state, 67 being complete. Mrs. Ferguson at Temple received a telegram Sunday from Robertson, congratulating her on her victory. The woman gubernatorial candidate also issued statement in which she said that chances for a Democratic victory would be increased manifold if the people could be made to understand that the Democratic platform "condemning religious intolerance means, as everybody knows it goes mean, emphatic opposition to the Ku Klux Klan."

## RADICAL CHIEFS PLAN PROGRAMS

Committee Authorizes Johnson and Ekern to Conduct Drive for Funds

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Leading supporters of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket prepared Monday to put into effect at once, decisions reached by the National committee which had been reached by the executive committee at last week's lengthy conference in Washington. The campaign management for southern territory has been selected and the speaking program of Senator Wheeler, the vice presidential candidate, has been laid out in considerable detail, but neither has been announced.

Decisions made known after the committee concluded its sessions Sunday night indicated that the national candidates themselves would be called upon to accept the responsibility for endorsing or rejecting any congressional or state candidates. The committee after conference with the principals, formally adopted a resolution vesting itself of any power to intervene in local matters.

The committee likewise authorized W. H. Johnston, chairman of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, who has charge of solicitation from labor organizations and Herman L. Ekern of Wisconsin, in charge of collections from the public, to conduct a drive for campaign funds.

## Faulty Motor Ends Journey

By Associated Press

On Board U. S. Cruiser Richmond East of Cape Farewell, Greenland—The Richmond, rescued Lieutenant Locatelli, missing Italian aviator, at 11:55 Sunday night. He was picked up 125 miles east of Cape Farewell.

The Italian flier and his companions were uninjured, although worn out by fatigue.

Motor trouble had forced Locatelli to come down on the water during the flight on Thursday from Reykjavik, Iceland. He was unable to bring his plane into the air again and drifted for 100 miles.

Locatelli requested that his airplane be destroyed and his wish was complied with.

Frederikadal, their objective, he was not there and was thought for a time to have overshot the goal.

American naval officers and aviators, with the aid of Danish officials and natives familiar with the tortuous coast along the southeastern tip of Greenland, have conducted an intensive search for him since it became known he was lost, but few details have been obtained by the official naval wireless here despite continuous efforts. It was known, however, that the searchers were facing great handicaps of fog and heavy weather.

**MISSING SINCE THURSDAY**  
Lieutenant Locatelli had been missing since he hopped off from Redjaviik Thursday morning in company with Lieut. Erik H. Nelson. He was last seen several hours later flying along the coast from the Icelandic port to Frederiksdal, Greenland but he failed to reach the latter place with the Americans.

During the earlier stages of the long hop across the Atlantic from Ireland to Greenland the Italian aviator, using a faster machine than the type in which the Americans are

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## Harvest Sales Days

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 29 and 30, will be the last co-operative bargain event of the summer season among Appleton merchants. At least 40 stores, dry goods, furniture, clothing, shoes, hardware and others, will take part.

Some of the best merchandise offerings of the season will take place on those two days. It will be the final markdown of the summer period and the occasion for moving out a large quantity of goods which were left on the shelves because of the backward weather conditions.

Each store cooperating in Harvest Sales Days will display a special sign in the window, an art painting in oil announcing the buying festival. Large crowds from all parts of the Fox River valley are expected.



# DRILLING FOR OIL IN SUB-ZERO CLIME IS DIFFICULT WORK

## Standard Oil Co., Finds Completion of Well Near Portage Bay Hard

San Francisco—Of all the difficult jobs of drilling for oil undertaken by the Standard Oil Co., of California in this country and in foreign lands, the hardest ever attempted is the well being sunk back of Portage Bay, Alaska. It was explained recently at the company's executive offices here.

The crew drilling in Alaska has encountered innumerable difficulties during the year that operations have been under way. The hole has been driven through solid rock, a sandstone formation so hard that at times it has turned the edge of steel and required repairs in the drill. Inch by inch the unyielding substance has been pierced. Some days the progress was not more than five or six feet. The end of the year, in March, found the hole 1,405 feet deep, with the sandstone persisting.

There can be no chance for oil until the rock is pierced. The company's geologists, on whose recommendation the spot was selected for drilling, declared it was the longest stretch of hard formation that they ever had encountered.

Frequent delays have been caused by the exceptional severity of the winter. Temperatures of 24 below zero have been encountered. Often it was necessary to thaw out the pipe lines to the boilers.

The company of drillers, sent from San Francisco, reach Alaska in the summer of 1922, carrying all the equipment for drilling and making a camp. Portage Bay, where the party landed, is a wilderness without a settlement. The place selected for the well was 17 miles inland. To haul the apparatus to the well was necessary to build a road crossing two mountain ranges and several miles of swampy ground. So difficult was the task that actual drilling could not be started until the following March.

The region, which has been subjected to something of a stampede because of the hope that oil would be struck, is known as the Cold Bay Oil District, though the oil is still hypothetical. The little town of Kaniatka has sprung up not far from the Standard Oil Company's operations.

Owing to the severity of the winter, the Californians were without mail from October to January. With a high-powered wireless station near the drilling rig, however, the men were in constant communication with the outside world. Broadcast programs are picked up there from points as distant as San Francisco.

The Alaskan operations are part of the general quest for new oil fields which has taken the company's geologists and drillers into Columbia, Ecuador, Argentina and the Philippines.

"We are anticipating the time when our producing wells will be exhausted," explained an official. "New petroleum fields must be developed."

## CHINESE CRABS THRIVE IN WATERS OF GERMANY

Hamburg, Germany—Riding as slow as the way from China to Germany, a brood of crabs known to the scientists as "erlicheer," has settled down in the Elbe river and is enriching this stream by a hitherto unknown species of fauna. The crabs fasten themselves to the bottom of ships plying between Hamburg and China, in the opinion of German zoologists, and are here beginning to multiply. Fifteen specimens thus far have been discovered.

The crab in question is characterized by long hair on the shears. A group of fishermen caught several of these queer-looking animals in their nets and took them to the State Zoological Institute, where they were identified as a type found only in Chinese waters.

German scientists are delighted over the find and hope that "erlicheer" will in due time become a delicacy.

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# Civilization Soon Will Wipe Out Laughter, Scientist Says

BY GENE COHN  
New York—Laughter is slowly dying. It still has a long time to live before relapsing into chuckle, then a grin, then a smile—and finally, complete extinction.

But when man reaches the high state of civilization toward which he aims he will cease to laugh. There will be nothing left to laugh at and, with all strain removed from life, no need for laughter.

Dr. Charles G. Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University, has figured it all out along logical and analytical lines.

Laugh at his conclusions, if you will—many already have done so—but, as Prof. Shaw points out: "To do so is to prove my case."

"People have always laughed at what they didn't understand," he said, laughing frequently as he talked. They laughed at Columbus and at Galileo. And that's a very important reason why they will cease to laugh some day. On that day they will be thoroughly educated and thoroughly civilized and science will have triumphed, and so they will have risen above laughter.

"There are men alive in this very day who are practically at that stage. But they are few. Einstein, the great mathematician, astronomer and scientist, is one of them. Lenin was such a man, and Mahatma Gandhi and Trotsky, to some extent. Einstein is probably the best example. Yet he is laughed at, as was Columbus and the rest. When he is understood and proved they will no longer laugh.

"To bring the matter down to our own affairs: they used to laugh at the old maid, but the feminist movement and changing sex standards are ending that. They laughed at bobbed hair until nearly every woman had a bob. Even prohibition slowly ceases to be so mirth-provoking. My point is that when people become accustomed to things they laugh at, they cease to laugh. That is certainly quite obvious.

"Comic supplements, film comedians and stage comedians, joke books—all will find their way to the museums where they will be labeled 'the age of laughter.' But the people who see them will not laugh. Comic strips and all that sort of thing are artificial bellows pumping at full force to keep the dying laughter alive."

Here the professor drew a diagram of what people laugh at and why.

1—INCONGRUITIES—Such as a man in a funny hat, a man slipping on a sidewalk and all the tricks and devices of the stage and screen funny man and the joke books.

"Complete education will end this type of laugh," he says.

2—INEQUALITIES—People laugh at their inferiors and their betters.

"The coming of socialism, communism or social readjustment will end this," he goes on.

3—CRITICISM—This is laughter aimed at things people do not understand; the sort of laughter aimed at the Columboes and Einsteins.

"Science will kill this type of laughter," he concludes. "This is an age of great laughter because it is a day of great strain. People laugh to relax. Had Lincoln had the easy administration period of a Taft I doubt if he would have gone into his story as a great jokesmith. He told funny stories at a time of great crisis to relieve the strain.

"It is well known that some of the funniest men are the most serious. Why? To let down the tension. But when men reach a high state of civilization they will have done away



DR. CHARLES G. SHAW WHO SAYS THAT CHARLIE CHAPLIN, HAROLD AND OTHER MIRTH-MAKERS WILL BE OBJECTS FOR MUSEUMS IN COMING YEARS.

ism or social readjustment will end this," he goes on.

"Primitive people never laugh. There is rather a shout of triumph, announcing victory. It is essentially cruel. And the basis of a great deal of laughter is cruel. Think it over: isn't there some degree of cruelty in laughing at a falling man; at a man who tries to achieve something but is misunderstood?

"Already we have to resort to synthetic smiles. And it is even becoming impolite not to laugh under certain social circumstances. In other words artificial stimulants have to be given to keep a considerable portion of laughter alive today.

"Oh yes, I shall probably be laughed at for my opinions; but, then, I enjoy a good laugh myself. It certainly is needed in this hectic generation."

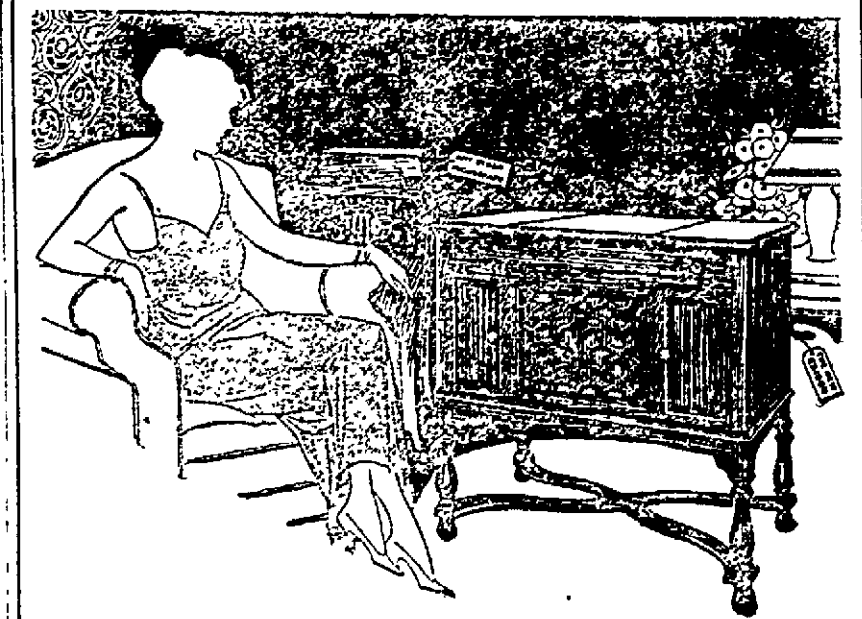
with this strain and so there will be no need of comedy relief.

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It's FREE! Tomorrow and Wednesday THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR CAR OR TRUCK DRAINED AND FILLED WITH OAK MOTOR OIL 9:00 o'clock to 12 and 1:00 o'clock to 5 DeBauer Oil Co. FILLING STATION — "RIGHT IN THE LOOP" On Morrison St., Between College Ave. and Washington



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Before you invest in a new phonograph, you owe it to yourself to hear the other makes in side by side comparison with the NEW EDISON. You—a music lover—can best decide which is the best phonograph.

So let us place a New Edison in your home for a few days without obligation on your part—ask any talking machine dealer to place his product there at the same time.

Once you have compared New Edison Re-Creation with ordinary reproduction, you will be safe in following the evidence of your own ears.

## Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

816 College Ave.  
"The House of STEINWAY"

# BRITISH COMMONS SEE HUMOR IN ICE CREAM HABIT HERE

## Suggestion of Bill Permitting Sale of Ice After Dark Provokes Laughter

By Associated Press  
London—The fun poked by Americans at the British habit of "pottering" around for tea every afternoon is mild compared to the almost hilarious attitude of the Briton toward ice cream. To most Englishmen there seems to be something screamingly funny about ice cream. The House of Commons has seldom echoed more laughs in a few minutes than it did the other day when a member asked for permission to introduce a bill permitting the sale of ice cream after 9:30 at night. Since the war nocturnal purchasing of ice cream has been illegal, unless it was accompanied by a meal.

The laughter broke out first when Harry Becker, the member for Richmond, introduced his plea. It waxed louder when he said the object was to encourage the development of ice cream and soda fountains in this country. At present, he said, ice cream could be sold after 9:30 only if it was part of a meal, and this was a vexatious infringement on the liberties of the people. More laughing and a few cheers. If ice cream could not be sold after 9:30, the speaker argued, it began to melt and bacteria developed. Upstairs laughter. What would the colonial and foreign visitors to the Empire Exhibition think if they could not order an ice cream after 9:30, or entertain their friends at home with mineral waters. Loud guffaws.

Hearty old Tories shook with amusement, back-bench Laborites grinned, and the faces of some of the lady members broke out with smiles as Mr. Becker sat down. Then someone added to the general mirth by suggesting a division to let the whole House decide whether the ice cream bill might be presented. It all seemed too funny for words, so no one seconded the motion.

It will be interesting to observe just what the colonial and foreign visitors this summer will think about the way England puts up legal heiges around ice cream and chocolate candies and cigarettes and other pleasurable commodities, soon after sunset each evening. It is illegal to buy

any of them after 9:30 unless a meal is ordered. Similar restrictions are imposed on beer and stronger beverages after the bars close at 10 or 11. Most of the night-time restrictions on personal habits were imposed during the war. Some patriot conceived the idea that the military forces of the allies would be aided if people gave up buying ice cream, tobacco, soft drinks, bon bones and lollypops at late hours. It was argued that this would

release workers for more essential employments. Doubtless it did. And now, five years after the armistice, the war-time restrictions continue un-repealed. They have almost become a tradition.

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# ELITE

3 DAYS STARTING TO-DAY



## The Market Place for Beauty—

Rex Beach's powerful story of an American girl enmeshed in the silken web of Europe's gilded pleasure haunts will take you on a journey of adventure such as you have never experienced in the films.

Staged against the wonderful background of Monte Carlo, Deauville and the sparkling Riviera—with a cast of film celebrities including

## Europe's Ten Most Beautiful Women!

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Featuring Betty Blythe and Mahlon Hamilton  
Directed by T. Hayes Hunter

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## "JUST LIKE A WOMAN"

A Rollicking, Unusual Comedy Drama With a Delightful Romantic Twist That is Different.

—Starring—  
Marguerite De LaMotte  
George Fawcett — Ralph Graves

—Also—  
"Felix Strikes It Rich"

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A SENSATION IN SONG AND DANCE

# MY CHINA DOLL



WITH ROLES THEMES MELODY and GOOD-LOOKING WOMEN  
BRIGHT TUNEFUL and GORGEOUSLY GIRLY  
BRILLIANT COMPANY  
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PRICES — Popular Labor Day Mat. 50c - \$1.00 - \$1.50  
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# THE NEW BLUING

COOL, CLEAN and COMFORTABLE TO-DAY—and-TUESDAY



## Vengeance of the Deep

Melodrama at the Bottom of the Sea—

With a cast including  
RALPH LEWIS VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE  
VAN MATTIMORE MAIDA VALE HARMON MCGREGOR

A story of adventure, of love and during in the forbidding twilight of the ocean's depths, where tiger sharks attack and giant clams close to crush hapless divers for precious pearls.

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A Genuine Outstanding Novelty—  
The Ultimate in Thrills and Sensations.

## EDDIE LYONS COMEDY

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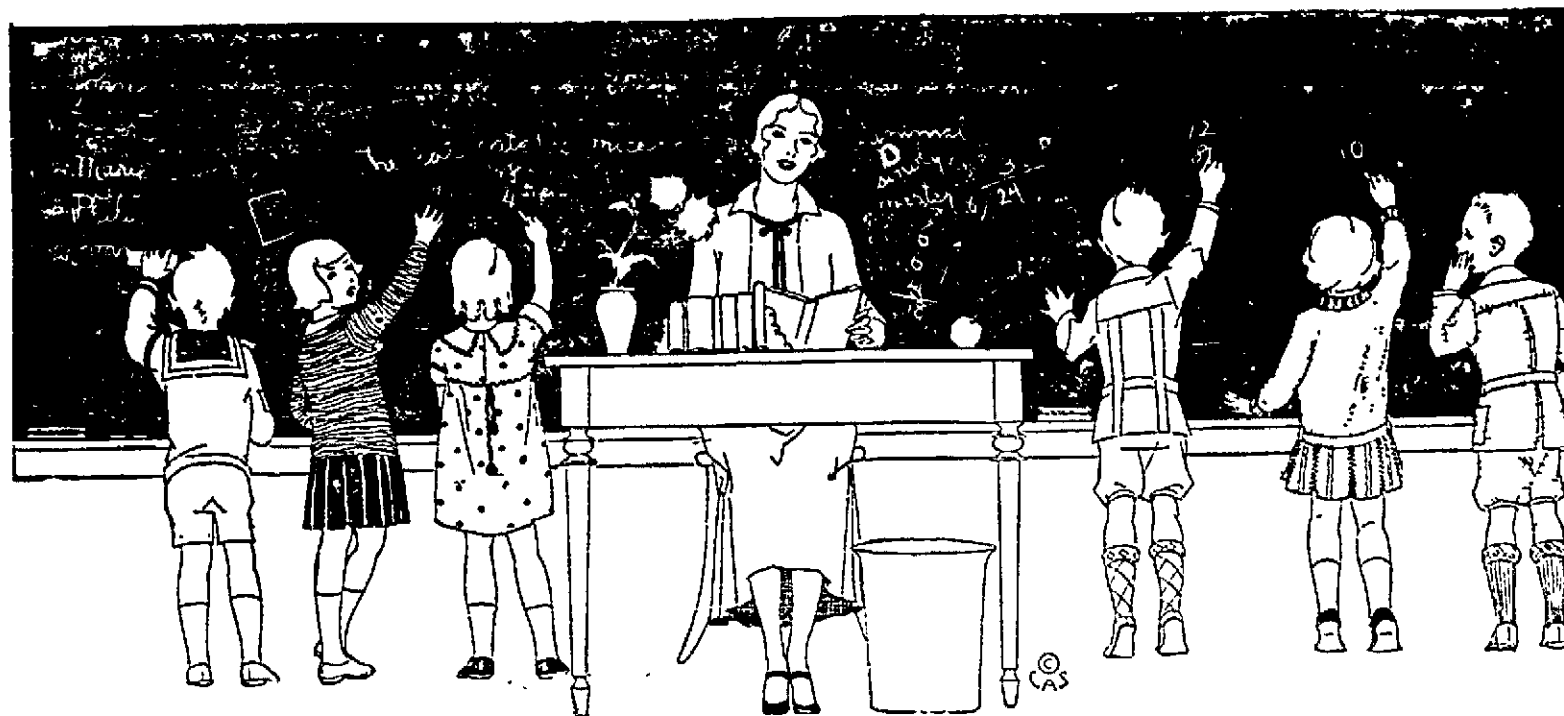
**FREE** —“Jackie Coogan” and “Charlie Chaplin” Companion School Box—contains four full length pencils with metal tips and erasers, one pen holder, 1 steel pen, 1 ink and pencil eraser, worth 25c—given Free with every purchase of \$2.50 or over of goods advertised in this announcement.

# Gloudemans-Gage Co.

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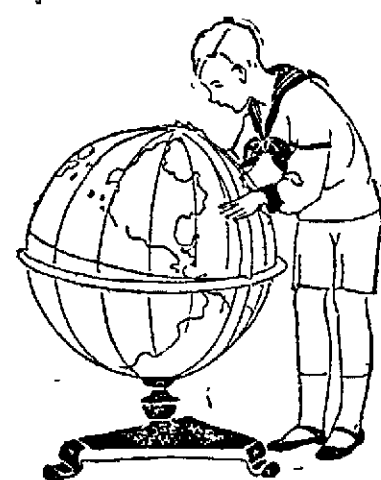
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

**FREE** —“Ingersoll” Radipoint Pencil for Students, complete with 5 long leads, clip and eraser, nickel tip, cannot clog or be dented. Wooden barrel for extreme writing comfort. Choice of six colors of baked enamel, worth 25c—given Free with every purchase of \$2.50 or over of goods advertised.



## School Togs for Tots to Teens

Time to get the children ready for the day the school bell rings. For there's much to see and buy, in order to have them fully equipped. We offer you everything you could possibly desire, from a pencil to a complete wardrobe. Play togs and dress-up clothes. Outer wear and Underwear. Hats and Shoes. School Supplies. Everything they will need for the hours in school and out—all priced moderately and made for long service.



### Girls' Serge Dresses \$2.50

For the girl from 3 to 5 years, little navy blue serge dresses, prettily embroidered with contrasting colors, specially priced at \$2.50.

### Girls' Flannel Skirts \$3.50

Striped and checked wool flannel skirts, with detachable white underskirts, just the thing to be worn with middie and sweaters, special \$3.50. Same Skirt in Navy Serge \$2.98. In Navy and Red Flannel \$3.75.

### Girls' Gingham Frocks 98c, \$1.50, \$2.50

Practical gingham frocks for the miss from 7 to 14 years, of fine ginghams, in small checks and plaids, collars and cuffs trimmed in contrasting plain shades and crisp organicas.

### Wool Checked Dresses For the Large Girl \$9.75

These wool checked and wool jersey dresses are shown in all the new bright shades, also all the favored tan colors, bramley necks, hand drawn collars and cuffs. Sizes 15, 17, 19.

### Misses' Wool Frocks \$16.50

Simple, smart frocks of striped and checked flannels, wool crepes and camels hair, in an array of colors that affords a wide selection, and at a very modest price of \$16.50.

### Misses' Gym Bloomers \$1.25

Misses Gym Bloomer of fine quality black satine, reinforced crotch, double stitched, strong elastic at knee, sizes 16 to 22.



### Misses' Brushed Wool Sweaters \$5.25

Misses brushed wool sweaters, coat style, collarless V-neck, two pockets, green, brown, grey, blue, tan, checked with contrasting colors. Sizes 30 to 36.

### Children's Sweaters \$3.45

Children's all wool sweaters, heavy knit, high button up neck, button front, belt all around, colors blue, brown, tan, red. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

### Misses' Sweaters \$4.50

Misses all wool knit sweaters, button front, roll collar, belt all around, brown trimmed with tan, tan trimmed with brown, sizes 30 to 34.

### Girls' Slip-Overs \$2.95

Girls' Slip-Overs of all wool worsted yarns, long sleeves, roll collar with cord and tassel tie, cuff bottom, bottom and collar knit in their contrasting shades. Colors brown and Harding silver. Sizes 28 to 34.

### Children's Derby Ribbed Stockings 39c to 59c

Children's Derby ribbed fine lisle mercerized stockings, in black, grey, buck or white, sizes 5 to 10.

### Children's Stockings "Triple Knee" 39c to 59c

Children's fine lisle ribbed stocking, in black only, reinforced sole, heel and toe, and a triple knee assuring double wear. Sizes 6 to 11½.

### Boys' Stockings 25c to 55c

An extra heavy Boys' stocking in black and brown, "Iron Clad" make, made for wear. Sizes 6 to 11½.

### Children's 25c pair

Your choice of all sizes from 5 to 10, a fine ribbed stocking in black only, specially priced at 25c pair.

### Misses' Pure Thread Silk Hose \$1.00 pair

Misses pure thread silk hose, colors, French Nude, Thrush, Neutral Grey, Dark Grey and Black. Sizes 8½ to 10.

### Children's Umbrellas \$1.39

Guaranteed waterproof, cravenetted cover in black, green or red, fast colors, strong frames, an umbrella for service.

### Dress Flannels \$1.19 yard

All wool dress flannels, 27 inches wide, colors poudre blue, brick, copen, tan, orange, navy and red, just the thing for school dresses.

### Checked Worsteds 98c yard

Worsteds in small checks, color combinations of brown and tan, green and tan, navy and tan and red and tan. 36 inches wide, only 98c yard.

### Checked Flannels \$2.69 yard

Checked Flannel 54 inches wide, colors poudre blue, tan, green and gray with small broken check of black, at a yd. \$2.69, 1½ yards required for dress.

### 54 inch Plain Flannels \$2.95 yard

A heavy quality of all wool flannel, 54 inches wide, colors powder blue, American beauty, grey, tan, green, and toast, at \$2.95 yard.

### Wool Sackings For Boys' Blouses 69c

Wool Sackings for Boys' blouses or Shirts, 36 inches wide, in navy, khaki, oxford grey and light grey, only 69c yard.

### All Leather Brief Cases \$1.69

A handy case for the student, no loose papers to lose, all solid leather brief case, in brown or black, extra well made.

### School Case 89c

Heavy Fibre School Cases, 14 inch size, has strong brass lock and catches, in brown only.

### Saf-Pac Laundry Cases \$1.75

Saf-Pac Laundry Cases of extra good weight khaki cloth, two strong canvas straps, well stitched, good size, at only \$1.75.

### Cotton Crepes 69c yard

Heavy, Washable Cotton Crepe, in plaid effects, pretty color combinations, 36 inches wide, only 69c yard.

### "Red Seal" Gingham Only 18c yard

This regular 25c quality of Gingham is specially priced during school week. 27 inches wide, fast colors, in small and medium size plaids, light or dark colors.

### School Supplies

"Jackie Coogan" and "Charlie Chaplin" Companion School Boxes at 20c.

"Happy Days" Companion School Box, 4 pencils, penholder, eraser, pencil sharpener, ruler and drinking cup, 45c.

"Frang's" Water Colors, 8 different colors and long handled camel's hair brush, 45c.

King Cole's water colors, 25c.

"Ingersoll" Ready Point Pencils, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Crayola and Copyograph Crayons, 8 colors, 10c.

Ink and Pencil Erasers, 1c to 5c.

Lead Pencils, 1c and 2 for 5c and 5c.

Slates, bound with felt, 18c to 25c.

School Chalk 12 pieces for 5c.

Pencil Tablets, 150 Pages, 5c to 10c.

Note Books, 4c.

Loose Leaf Note Books with paper, 10c, 20c, 25c, 45c.

Note Book Fillers, 40 sheets 8c.

"Big Leader" Composition Books, 5c.

Rulers, 12 inches long, brass edge 5c.

Ink, blue, black or red, 2 oz. bottle, 10c.

"LaPage Glue", 1½ oz. size 20c.

Library Paste, 10c.

Mucilake and Kwikstik 10c.

School Bags, all ends bound with tape, extra pocket, long shoulder strap, 25c.

Lunch Boxes, heavy fibre, assorted sizes, 18c and 22c.

Lunch Boxes in red, blue and pink, double drop handles, 30c.

### Black Sateen For Bloomers 29c yard

This fine quality of bloomer sateen has a soft, lustrous finish, is full 36 inches wide, good fast black, specially priced at 29c yard.

### Children's School Shoes \$1.89 pair

Brown blucher, scuffer style with stitch down soles, either in elk or oak stock, full lined, will wear well and give comfort, sizes 8½ to 11, \$1.89 pair.

### Children's Black Kid Shoes \$2.39 and \$2.69 pr.

Children's black kid school shoes, tipped, seamless, foxed style, ½ double sole, low rubber heels, all solid leather, sizes 8½ to 12 \$2.39 and \$2.69 pr.

### Growing Girls' Shoes and Oxfords \$2.98 pair

Growing Girls, brown and black lace Shoes or Oxfords, imitation stitched tip, McKay sewed soles, low heels with rubber top lift, sizes 2½ to 6½ \$2.98 pair.

### Growing Girls' Pumps \$4.45

Growing Girls black kid Pumps, one strap style, welt soles, low heels with rubber top lift, fancy punched vamp and imitation stitched tip, English last, good fitting model, sizes 2½ to 6.

### Children's Scuffer Shoes \$1.98 pair

Of black kid stock and brown calf, Goodyear welt, stitchdown soles, blucher cut, heel with underwedge, a fine shoe for comfort and wear, sizes 4 to 8. The same shoe as above in sizes 8½ to 12 \$2.39 pair.

### Boys' Blouses 98c

"Kaynes" and "Sonny" Blouses in striped and checked percales, plain chambrays and black sateen, guaranteed fast colors, French cuffs, close fitting collars, self adjusting waistband, sizes 8 to 16 years at 98c.

### Boys' Dress Shirts \$1.19 and \$1.39

Boys' Dress Shirts, collar band styles, in neat checks and stripes of good quality percale and corded fabrics, coat style, French cuffs, sizes 12 to 14 neck bands.

### Boys' Knickerbockers \$1.98

Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, of dark cassimere mixtures in brown and grey, also a dark worsted mixture, full lined, belt loops and button faced tab at knee, three roomy pockets, sizes, 8 to 15 years.

### Boys' Caps 98c

Boys' Caps in 1 piece crowns and little boys caps in the new "Jackie" shape, dark worsted and light softening fabrics, sizes from 6 to 7, at 98c.

### Boys' Ties 39c

Boys' Ties, in fine knit weaves, "just like Dad's", a choice range of barred and striped designs in several colorings.

### Little Boys' Straight Pants \$1.39 and \$1.48

Little Boys' straight pants, in worsteds and cassimeres of dark mixtures, full lined and neatly tailored, sizes 4 to 8 years at \$1.39 and \$1.48 pair.

### Boys' Corduroy Pants \$2.45

Boys' dark brown corduroy knickerbocker pants, the kind that wear and are guaranteed, three pockets, extra watch pocket, belt loops, taped seams, best of workmanship throughout, sizes 8 to 13 years, \$2.45.

### Boys' School Shoes \$1.98 pair

Boys' black oak leather School Shoes, blucher cut, tipped and ¾ foxed, ½ double sole, low leather heels, solid leather insoles and counters, on a good fitting last, sizes 10 to 12, at \$1.98.

### Big Boys' School Shoes \$1.98 pair

For the big boy, sizes 11½ to 12, black box calf, blucher cut, school shoe, tipped, ¾ foxed with two rows of stitching, ½ double sole, low leather heel, leather insoles, at \$1.98 pair.

### Boys' School Suits \$6.45

Brown Cassimere with a dark self stripe, coat full belted, inverted back plait, three set-in pockets, full lined, Knickerbockers are full lined with tape bound seams. Sizes 8 to 14 years, at \$6.45.

### Boys' Suits \$7.95

With 2 pair Pants. Cassimere mixtures of brown and blue, with red and brown stripes of good quality percale and corded fabrics, coat style, French cuffs, sizes 12 to 14 neck bands.

### Boys' Two-Pant Suits \$9.95

Of wool suitings in brown with faint hairline stripe and the good wearing Tweeds in dark patterns, two styles belted models with yoke back and box plait back, full lined, sizes from 8 to 15 years, at \$9.95.

### Boys' Suits \$12.95

A very fine high grade wool suiting of grey with a faint check of blue, yoke back model, box plait center, full belt, three patch pockets, grey serge lined. Suit has two pair of pants, full lined and nicely tailored. Sizes 9 to 15 years at \$12.95.

### Boys' Sweaters \$3.95

Boys' Sweaters, pull-over style of good weight wool yarn. Shawl collar, heavy ribbed bottom, colors are navy and orange, Kelly and purple, tan and brown, navy and taupe, with bar stripes, sizes 26 to 36, at \$3.95.

### Small Boys' Sweaters \$2.98

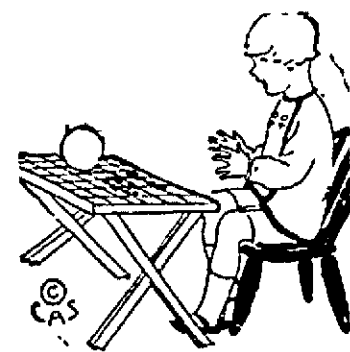
Sweaters for the smaller boy, Byron collar, coat style, good weight wool yarn, firmly knit plain colors of brown, navy and red, sizes 6, 7, 8, 9 years, at \$2.98.

### Boys' Shaker Knit Sweaters \$3.98

Boys' heavy shaker knit wool sweaters, pull-over style, shawl collar, in fancy two-tone heather mixtures, choice of a fine selection of color combinations, sizes 30 to 36, at \$3.98.

### Boys' Fine Shoes \$2.48 pair

Boys' brown blucher shoe, for dress wear, tipped, full back stay, McKay sewed soles, low heel with rubber top lift, sizes 9 to 13½ at \$2.48 pair.





**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
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**THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON**  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.  
City Manager Form Of Government for Appleton.  
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.  
Outagamie County Nurse.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

**THE NATIONALIZATION PROGRAM**  
Whether the United States will ever undertake to nationalize the railroads, the telegraph, the coal mines and other public utilities and natural resources cannot be foretold at the present time. Neither do the wisest seers say whether this government ever will seek to nationalize agriculture production or any of the basic industries.

One thing is certain. It is that the vast majority of the voters are satisfied with American institutions and would be unwilling to exchange individualism and cooperation for socialism and paternalism. The present system, which is called capitalistic, though it is really individualistic, is distributing the benefits of liberty and prosperity among the people as no other politico-economic plan has done, anywhere.

The question of nationalization is before the citizens in the pending presidential campaign. There is also another issue of a revolutionary nature, curtailment of authority of the courts, especially the United States supreme court. For the first time in the nation's history, there is a party proposal which is contrary to the letter and spirit of the constitution. If this proposal were put into operation there is no guarantee, no privilege, no right, no security under the constitution of the United States that could not be taken away or abridged by an act of congress. There are many rights granted by the constitution more valuable than property rights, such as religious liberty, free speech, political equality, etc., all of which could be destroyed by a fanatical or prejudiced congress.

The other proposals in the independence program are of small consequence in comparison to this one. The people of the United States are not going to vote for nationalization of railroads so long as politics is in its present loose and chaotic state, nor so long as government is wasteful and inefficient or may fall into the hands of men like Fall, Denby and Daugherty. Certainly the farmers are not in favor of having the government own and manage agricultural production. None of the so-called socialistic policies of the advanced progressives is likely to be put into effect, so there is no immediate danger of plunging an ill-fitted government into such problems.

The people should, however, be constantly on the alert against a scheme to subordinate the supreme court and the constitution to the erratic will of congress. Should that "reform" ever become a reality it will mark the beginning of the decline of the American republic.

**IS MARS INHABITED?**  
Astronomers are watching the heavens with the best instruments ever made, the products of modern invention. They can see farther than star-gazers ever saw. They look into space with special attention focused on a huge object 35,000,000 miles distant. Mars is nearer the earth than at any time in a hundred years. Our astronomers can see farther and more clearly and distinctly than those of a century ago, and they are studying that planetary globe, with its satellite moons, to discern if possible whether it is inhabited. That there is life on those bright objects in the impenetrable altitudes beyond the firmament is a reasonable conjecture. If this earth of ours, relatively small, with its extremes of heat and cold, and its tornadoes, volcanoes and earthquakes,

can support life, it is more than possible that creatures dwell on Mars and other orbs.

Next to the mystery of the sphere which lies beyond the grave that of the great lights unimaginable distances away from us is the most puzzling and the most interesting. Whether we hail any of those people or not—if there are beings on Mars, it will please us to have scientific facts. Would it be possible to fly to Mars? Our highest speed in the air is less than 400 miles an hour. Were one of our boldest aviators to travel 400 miles an hour it would take more than ten years for him to reach Mars. No machine or ship as yet constructed could race for ten years at a rate of 400 miles an hour, and no man could endure so arduous and so long a voyage.

But we might be able, with improvements in the radio, to flash signals to remote planets in the sky. While it is possible we may communicate with Mars, it is more probable we shall not be certain that Mars is inhabited for it is doubtful whether, with all our intelligence and skill, we are capable of inventing telescopes which could discern buildings or works of man at a distance of 35,000,000 miles.

Whatever we see or learn we shall continue to look upward. This is what counts. We should be no better, and perhaps no wiser, if we formed contact with the Martians. But we are better and wiser for trying to permeate doubt and increase our knowledge. It is well that there is always something more to learn and something good still to do.

**STUDY OF MAN**  
Here is a youth who killed his father because he was "tired of his swearing about the house," and there is another youth who killed an aged hermit because he thought the latter had accused him of stealing chickens. A Los Angeles woman passed hundreds of dollars worth of bogus checks in San Francisco "because she hated the town."

A Minneapolis young couple, 19 and 17 years, abandoned their 10-day-old babe to unknown hands because "it was the baby or the automobile—we couldn't take care of both." An overgrown Maryland boy killed a man so that he could get possession of three cents the latter had.

Mary MacGuire, once rich but now old and infirm, dies alone and penniless in a Kansas City basement after 29 years of fighting loyalty to four sons, all of whom were criminals and desperadoes. An old, bent man goes, each day, to the office of Indiana supreme court clerk to pore for hours over the transcript of an alimony case that was decided against him many years ago.

A Minnesota couple buys an old, gruesome and discarded auto-hearse and will change the curtains and windows, put in a regular bed and employ it as their home during a 3500-mile auto trip.

A West Virginia Republican, piqued because a neighbor named his new-born babe after Davis, responded by naming his twins "Hell" and "Marie."

Hundreds of visitors daily visit the grave of young Calvin Coolidge and they have literally hacked a nearby stone fence to pieces and carried the broken rocks away as souvenirs.

"Comanche," General Custer's famous war horse and one of the two living things to escape the Little Big Horn massacre, now stands, stuffed, in the museum of the University of Kansas, and "Comanche" has had seven tails since his death because souvenir hunters have robbed him, a hair at a time, all thinking they were securing hairs from the original tail.

The most interesting study of mankind is man. View your newspaper of the day from that angle and you will, as is here set down, find things to strain your logic, your philosophy and your wonder.

**TODAY'S POEM**  
By HAL COCHRAN  
**SONNY'S IDOL**

THE mind of a boy keeps a turning around while he's living the days of his youth. He's learning the right from the wrong 'till he's found, and he's picking deception from truth. There much is ado in his fast-growing head, 'cause creation has made it that way. He's getting his pointers from what's done and said, and a lot of them enter to stay. As gray matter grows and the youngster fills out he will find he's a mind of his own. If training is proper there isn't a doubt, he'll be anxious to go it alone. All boys pick an idol; they worship it much. From youthdom to age it will be the one little thing that contains the real touch—"Ah, there's an example for me." Quite lucky the father who's lived so that he is his son's best ambition inspire. And any son's father, by trying, can be the idol his youngster admires. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

**Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician And Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**NERVOUS TROUBLE**  
Many correspondents seek to consult nerve specialists apparently because they feel "nervous." We ought to have an institution with kindly attendants, plenty of sunshine, fragrant puffs of fresh air, efficient radio equipment and unexcelled cuisine, and confine in it all persons purporting to be nerve specialists. I should be glad to serve on the eleemosynary staff and keep every inmate on a standing order of eggs and milk, and glycerophosphates of iron, lime and sodium, p. c., and bedtime doses of medicinal, and I should be only too happy to make rounds every Monday and Friday afternoon and exhort the inmates to believe that day by day we are getting better and better. Perhaps that would be a eulogistic psychology, notoriously impracticable thing, but even so, I'd be willing to try it.

Diseases of the mind including conditions popularly called insanity as well as mental disturbances which are dubbed psychoses, neuroses, hysteria, hypochondria, feeble-mindedness and the like, constitute a field of practice for a specialist. The field is known as psychiatry and the specialist is a psychiatrist (pronounced Siki-atrist), or, when the case comes before a court, an alienist. In the present system of jurisprudence an alienist may be defined as a physician whose opinions on the subject are checked. The system has given us such grim jokes as "brain storm" and "dementia Americana." It makes the medical witness nearly, if not quite as biased as the lawyers are. But that seems to be the way Justice likes 'em.

When a practicing psychiatrist holds himself out as being a "neurologist," too, he catches a great deal of business which would otherwise not reach his door. Just as the ear, nose and throat specialist does who holds himself out as an oculist, too. There are a few eye conditions which probably depend on throat or nose affections, but that isn't the reason why so many ear, nose and throat doctors include eye disease in their repertoire. Sometimes an insane or feeble-minded person really appears "nervous," or a person who feels "nervous" really proves to be suffering with some psychosis, but neither is that the reason why many psychiatrists bid for patrons who profess to be "nervous."

This adjective "nervous" is one of the most pernicious in the English language. It doesn't mean a blessed thing. It is a soporific word, as depraving as dope, stupefying in its influence upon the conduct and welfare of the victim, an indefensible artifice for a physician to acquiesce in, except to protect a patient. A good doctor may lie but not to his patient.

Neuralgia, neuritis, paralysis of various kinds, and other affections independent of the mind, no more belong to the domain of a "nerve specialist" than does whooping cough or that tired feeling. Neurology today is not a limited field of practice and the doctor who professes to be a neurologist is really a relic of a past age of medicine. A "neurologist" is no better equipped and no more competent to deal with "nervousness" or actual affections of the nerves than a general practitioner is, though maybe the "nerve specialist" has a few more soothing terms in stock.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
**Weight of Clothing.**  
Please inform me the correct weight for a woman 61 inches tall and 23 years old, with and without clothing. (Mrs. B. M.)  
Answer.—Without clothing, 120 pounds. The average weight of a woman's clothing is six pounds.

**The Story of Life**  
Please give the address of the company that publishes the booklet, "How to Tell the Wonderful Story of Life." (Mrs. O. H. E.)  
Answer.—I do not know of such a booklet, but the U. S. Public Health Service has issued a free pamphlet entitled, "The Wonderful Story of Life," which is an outline of a mother's talks with her young daughter regarding life and its reproduction. Send five cents to the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for a copy.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Monday, Aug. 28, 1899.

Drunk drivers were the worry of the police department. Two men were arrested the day before because they were too intoxicated to drive their horses and one of them was shaken up when his horse wandered in a ditch and upset his buggy.

A large number of people, after hearing addresses by F. J. Harwood, Mrs. G. B. Bullock, A. B. Whitman and Captain Temple, prepared a petition protesting against desecration of the Sabbath which was to be presented to the common council.

In spite of the intense heat, the dedication of Sacred Heart school in the Fourth ward was attended by 2,000 people. Bishop Messmer of Green Bay, dedicated the building.

Joseph Wetengel, injured in the Wleickert mill explosion, died Saturday as a result of his injuries. He was survived by his widow and three children.

Miss Mary C. Harwood returned from California where she had been spending her vacation.

H. S. Pickards and H. B. Tuttle of Cleveland, created no little sensation here when they drove into Appleton in an automobile. It was the first automobile seen in Appleton and great crowds gathered around the strange vehicle.

The Rev. John McCoy left for the Dakotas to spend two weeks chicken hunting.

The Oneida Indian football team announced that Connie Mack would be the team coach at the end of the baseball season. In the meantime the squad was practicing under the direction of Metzger, the Carlisle wonder. The first game was to be with the Green Bay Athletics.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Monday, Aug. 24, 1914.  
The cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building was to be laid tonight with F. J. Harwood, president of the association, presiding.  
Harris G. Curtis, 32, pioneer resident of Appleton, died the preceding day at his home, 963 Atlantic-st.

**SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED**  
---that's all there is to life

The Milwaukee Journal man who is making a survey of traffic conditions in Wisconsin cities might turn his glass on Mars. Probably those lines up there that look like canals are arterial highways.

**IT AIN'T GONNA RAIN**  
Oh, it's going to rain some more, some more;  
It's going to rain some more;  
But how in heck can I dry my neck  
If it's going to rain some more?  
—New London Contrib

Many of our motorists are like lightning bugs, complain one of the county's mounted police. Their tail lamps are lit off and on. Yes, mostly off.

The description of one of those men that escaped from the Calumet-co jail said he wore a grey salt and black shoes. That ought to make him easy to find on the street—especially if that is all he had on.

The season is so far advanced that everyone has forgotten about the football games coming and is thinking about the Post-Crescent skating tournament.

**SPEEDING**  
The speed of a motor  
May seem quite the thing.  
But the slightest mistake  
And the angels all sing.  
So go on, you demon,  
And act like a fool:  
You're digging your grave  
With a car for a tool.  
Death is behind you,  
He'll stick to your rear.  
But you're a good driver.  
So why should you fear?  
You'll take your last ride  
At sixty miles or more—  
They'll pick up your pieces.  
Like others before you.  
Nothing will stop you.  
But death in your path,  
So sit a bit closer,  
Step on 'the gas.

If Charles W. Bryan is ever coaxed into a National Defense day parade, we expect that the governor will carry no deadlier weapon than an olive branch.

The traffic census taker on the Little Chute road counted about 5,500 motor vehicles and only one horse. A horse fly after reading the news story promptly sat down and penned the following:

**Passing of the Horse**  
It's tough to be a horse fly,  
And with the horse flies buzz;  
The picking for the horse fly,  
Ain't what it used to was.

ROLLO.

**Jury Dodgers Are Menace To Justice**

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN  
Washington, D. C.—The jury in a criminal case recently returned a verdict of acquittal which the trial judge denounced as the most foolish verdict of which he had ever heard. Another eminent jurist complains that there is at the present time an apparent unwillingness on the part of jurors to convict, especially to return verdicts calling for the death penalty, and says that the only possible explanation for this is that it is a reaction in the jury box of the general disregard for law that seems to pervade the country.

In one criminal case it was found necessary to summon 650 talesmen before a jury of 12 could be secured to try the defendant. In a civil case involving the rights of a railroad 1,200 talesmen were summoned. These incidents and facts are cited as evidence that something is wrong, not with our jury system, but with the way the system functions under present day conditions. Men who are studying the problem say that the trouble lies with Mr. Average Citizen.

Most Americans who would fight for their right to a trial by jury, which is guaranteed them by federal constitution, are exceedingly reluctant to do their duty when someone else invokes that right and they are summoned to jury duty. This reluctance to serving on a jury is sometimes due to a dislike of assuming the responsibility for setting questions affecting the liberty or property rights of others. More often it is due to the feeling the average man has that he can not afford to sacrifice the time from his business or professional work that jury service entails. But whatever the excuse, jury dodging has grown to serious proportions, especially in the larger cities.

The citizen who evades military duty when his country calls for fighting men is denounced as a slack or held in general contempt. Citizens who can and do not vote at primaries and elections are being subjected to criticism; almost as harsh for their failure to discharge the fundamental obligation of citizenship, and now those who evade jury duty are coming in for their share of opprobrium.

Commissioner of Jurors, Fredrick O'Byrne of New York, is authority for the statement that in five counties comprising that city 58,000 men served on the various juries other than federal juries. An equal number were excused from jury duty for legitimate reasons, and more than 100,000 were summoned and examined before the 58,000 who served were selected. The commissioner says that citizens of intelligence and education know far more about how to sidestep jury duty than they do about performing it, or about their obligation to perform it.

His experience has led him to suggest the advisability of having classes in jury duty in all colleges and universities and the making of a special drive to impress upon the average citizen his responsibility for upholding the jury system. Citizens shrink from

**MEN like to know the PRICE**  
Take for example, a beautiful page ad in the Saturday Evening Post showing a smart, swanky five passenger Coupe—  
The copy clearly describes the brakes and the bearings—the power and the prettiness. It tells you that here is an engine that makes mountains look like mole hills—and here are springs that turn mud roads into a king's highway!  
It gets you all enthused—and then it gets your goat by omitting the most important thing—the PRICE.  
This store thinks that a clothing advertisement without a price is like delivering a Decoration Day speech without mentioning the Flag.  
We cheerfully print our Prices in our publicity—there is nothing about them to keep under cover or to scare you away.

**CAMPUS TOGS SPORT CLOTHES — \$35 to \$55**  
Trimble Hats ..... \$5, \$6, \$7.50  
Eagle Collar attached Shirts ..... \$2 to \$8  
Vassar Union Suits ..... \$1 to \$5

**MATT SCHMIDT & SON**  
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

**Adventures In The Library**  
By ARNOLD MULDER

**THE ROOTS OF THE REFORMATION**  
Anyone who makes clear the evolution of history, who shows that the dramatic events in the world's story usually have their causes in slow, obscure movements, is rendering a real service. Too often we are conscious only of the explosions in human history and we forget the silent, smoldering fires that burned for years, sometimes for centuries, but without which the explosion would have been unthinkable.  
Dr. Albert Hyma, of the University of Michigan, has done this for one of the greatest explosions of the Christian era, the Reformation. It is rather a common thing to assume that the Reformation was a more or less sudden act. Martin Luther, with a theatricality that arrested the whole civilized world, nailed his theses to the door of a cathedral and the course of human history was changed. Those of us who are not specialists in history have had a kind of mental picture of Luther with his hammer and theses as the personification of the Reformation, and even those who have gone deeper into the origins of jury duty, he says, largely because many of them are not made to realize that it is an honor and obligation of citizenship.

**GROOTE STARTED RUMPS**  
A Hollander, Gerard Groote, who was born in 1340, the same year in which the English poet Chaucer first saw the light of day, was the organizer of the "Brethren of the Common Life," so that the Reformation, according to Dr. Hyma's book, really dates back to the latter part of the 14th century. The reference to Chaucer as Groote's contemporary is not accidental. Nothing can be more revealing than to read "The Canterbury Tales" and follow it immediately with the "Christian Renaissance," as I did by pure accident. Not that there is any similarity between the two books. But Chaucer was a true artist and he gives a true picture of his own time. He knew life in England not only but on the Continent as well. And his picture of the social life of his age makes it entirely natural that such a reform movement as described in "The Christian Renaissance" should have been organized.  
Dr. Hyma carefully traces the obscure beginnings of the movement and suggests that in its scope and influence the movement was to the section of country north of the Alps what the Renaissance proper was to Italy and through it to the whole world. The movement initiated by Gerard Groote and his associates and followers was not exclusively a religious reformation but an intellectual movement as well. It produced scholars like Erasmus, Wessel, Gransfort and others whose inspiration is sometimes credited to the Italian Renaissance but who, Dr. Hyma convincingly shows, should be credited to the Christian Renaissance.  
The writer traces the movement through about 150 years in Holland, France and Germany. In his own figure the Reformation was only that small segment of an iceberg that is exposed to the air; his task was to investigate the larger part that was below the surface.

**Just A Mement**  
The flamgo is the only member of the stork tribe that builds a nest of mud.  
Windsor Castle is built on land which William I acquired from the Abbot of Westminster.  
Farthings are seldom used in England, and are almost unknown in the northern boroughs.  
The superstition that it is unlucky to be married in May originated with the ancient Greeks.  
In the dark ages abbreviated signs were much in demand for the preservation of records.  
Winston Churchill has occupied almost all of the higher offices in the British cabinet except the post of prime minister.

**SINCE EVERYBODY WANTS PEACE FOR PITY'S SAKE LET'S HAVE A LITTLE**





# Rabehl Is Speaker At Church Camp

The Rev. C. F. Rabehl, the Rev. W. J. Abe, and the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, Appleton, will attend the camp meetings of the Evangelical League and the Sunday school convention at Forest Junction which begins Monday and closes Sunday, Aug. 31. Miss Alice Foss and John Trautman will represent the Sunday school and the Evangelical League of Christendom at the larger convention which will begin Thursday. Representatives from sixteen fields comprising the district will be present at the Thursday meeting as well as many other persons who are not official delegates.

The Rev. C. F. Rabehl, presiding elder of the district, will open the Thursday meeting with a talk on "What Can the Church Do to Promote Peace?" The Rev. Mr. Abe will take part in the program of the camp meeting on Tuesday.

## PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Helz entertained at a birthday party Sunday evening at their home at 866 Kernan ave. in honor of Gordon Jennerjohn. About 50 guests were present. Music and dancing furnished amusements during the evening.

A number of friends were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Henry Kahler, route 3, in honor of his daughter Elsie's birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing supplied entertainment. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kersten, Mrs. Julius Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krull, Mr. and Mrs. George Glasnap, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schwammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kahler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friem, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Friem, Mr. and Mrs. William Friem and family, the Misses Viola Krull, Sadie Krull, Edna Krull, Lauretta Bend and Esther Kahler, and Ernest, Elmer and Carl Kahler, Edward Kamke, Willett Hahn, Lawrence Schroeder and Harry Krull.

Miss Emma Bruh, 429 Cherry-st., entertained six couples at dinner Sunday evening. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Miss Anna Oudenhoven. Dancing furnished amusement for the guests.

Mrs. F. B. Younger is to entertain the Fourth ward school board at dinner Monday evening. The party will be held at her cottage on Lake Winnebago.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Bruin, Freedom, Thursday evening; the occasion was Mrs. DeBruin's birthday anniversary. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBruin and sons, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William De Bruin, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. John Weiland and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Bruin and sons, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolf, Freedom; Mrs. C. Kreutzman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutzman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kreutzman and son, Twelve Corners; Miss Virginia Huss, Menasha; Miss Esther Horn, Appleton; Miss Mildred Young, Oconto; Misses Mayo McCann, Mabel Smith, Della Appleton, Loretta Schuh, Verna Coffey, Marie Appleton and Marion Appleton, Freedom; Albert Williams, Chicago; Frank De Bruin, Menasha; William Appleton, Thomas McCann, Joseph Coffey, Joseph Schuh, Chester Appleton and Bernard Rolf. The evening was spent dancing and playing cards.

## WEDDINGS

Miss Frieda Boettcher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Boettcher, Kaukauna, and Lawrence Bowman, Menominee, Mich., were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride. The marriage service was performed by the Rev. W. H. Hulen Kaukauna. Miss Dorothy Jean Swartzout, niece of the bride, Miss Evelyn Foster, Miss Kathryn Boll, Norman Boettcher and Joseph Kreuz attended the couple. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, after which the bride and bridegroom left on their wedding trip into Canada. They will make their home in Menominee, Mich.

Out-of-town guests included: Miss Evelyn Foster, Newberry, Mich; Miss Kathryn Boll, Rice Lake, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blom, Mrs. A. Bowman, Mrs. H. Nelson, and the Misses Jeanne Hoskin, Janet Solmes, Olive Roper, Margaret St. Peter, Marion Epies Kathryn Vernet and Jean Bastow, Menominee, Mich; Miss Flora Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flink, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowman and Miss Ruth Goldberg, Marinette; Miss Laura Buelow, Wau-pun; Mrs. Stanley Fulton, Iron River, Mich; Ernest Timmo and daughter Barbara Mrs. George Fargo and Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Dyke and daughter Flavia, Lake Stevens, Wash.

Henry E. Roemer announces the marriage of his daughter Lucile to Joseph D. Ulmon of Ford City, Pa., formerly of Appleton. The ceremony took place Monday morning at St. Mary church, Ford City. The couple plans to make its home in Pennsylvania for some time.

Anne E. Streblow, daughter of Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Embarras, Wis., and Emil Kreger, Kenosha, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Evangelical Lutheran Friends church, with the Rev. Carl Buenger officiating at the ceremony. Laura Madel and Ella Taubor, sisters of the

# 110 Attend Country Club Dinner-Dance

About 110 Appleton and Neenah persons attended the dinner dance at Riverview Country club Saturday evening. Mrs. Norman Brokaw, Neenah, entertained 23 guests. Mrs. George Gilbert, Neenah, entertained 16. Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Neenah, entertained 14 and the Misses Pleasants, Menasha, entertained 10. Other smaller parties also were given.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will resume its meetings for the 1924-1925 season, holding a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Knights of Pythias hall. Regular business will be transacted and plans for the fall activities will be discussed.

The C. C. club will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lulu Duwell, 1032 Appleton-st. A social evening will be spent.

## LODGE NEWS

Catholic Order of Foresters will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Catholic Home. A report on the picnic will be given the members, and other general business will occupy the evening.

## TWO MORE SESSIONS OF CLASS IN BASKETRY

The in basketry will meet at Appleton Womens club at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This is the second last class of the series; the last one will be held Thursday.

Girl scouts and camp fire girls who entered their handicraft work for the display at Belling drug store last week may call for their articles at the Womens club.

## Social Calendar For Tuesday

12:15—Rotary luncheon for Kiwanis club, Conway hotel.  
7:30—J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of G. A. R., Knights of Pythias hall.  
8:00—Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic Home.  
8:00—C. C. club, with Miss Lulu Duwell, 1032 Appleton-st.

bride, and Joseph and Theodore Kreg-er, brothers of the bridegroom, attended the couple. They will make their home in Kenosha.

Printed Linen  
Imported  
hand blocked  
Printed Linens  
for draperies  
and  
upholstering.

Striped and  
Plain Linens  
in all the  
new shades.

Sunfast and  
Tubfast,  
45 in. wide,  
for slip covers  
and  
draperies.



# Keep a Summer Twinkle at Your Windows

Toward the close of the sunniest season of the year, Hangings seem to lose their glow and crispness. Then it is time to re-dress every window.

Retain the summer spirit in your home as long as possible. There is no better way than through fresh and stylish Draperies.

New fabrics have found their way to this section and new whims in window-dressing are illustrated here. Shop today.

## Budgets

Youthful householders will welcome the advice we are prepared to give relative to the practical furnishings to choose, and our plans for keeping within modest budgets while furnishing apartments smartly.

Our rugs and draperies are of best quality, to harmonize with the tasteful furniture we carry.

**SAECKER-DIDERRICH CO.**  
INTERIOR DECORATIONS  
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

## BEAUTIES



Hazel Goodwin (top), of Syracuse, N. Y., and Elizabeth Fleisch of Brooklyn, won in the beauty contest at the supreme convention of the Moose in New York.

## FORMER APPLETON MAN FETED ON 87TH BIRTHDAY

C. C. Wayland of Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Appleton, was entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday in the roof garden of Hotel Appleton; the occasion was the anniversary of his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary.

Twenty-eight guests were present and included nine grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Morris of Chicago were among the guests. Mr. Wayland and daughter Lillian, also of Pasadena, have been visiting friends and relatives in Appleton during the summer. Out-of-town relatives at the dinner were: Mrs. Harriet Worden and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Streich and children of Oshkosh.

# Union Church Service Draws Crowd Of 250

About 250 persons, a larger number than usual, attended the union services held by the Protestant churches Sunday evening in Memorial Presbyterian church. The sermon was by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt and Mrs. Marie L. Boehm sang a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," accompanied by Miss Melhinch on the violin and Mr. Hayton on the organ.

The Rev. J. L. Menzner, pastor of German Methodist Episcopal church, announced that the ministerial association had formulated its opinions on the coming election and endorsed certain candidates. People who were interested in the conclusion reached by the association might find out whom it approved by asking their own ministers, he said.

## CONCLUDE UNION CHURCH SERVICES

Union Sunday evening services conducted during August by Appleton Ministerial association concluded with the gathering Sunday at Memorial Presbyterian church. There was a large attendance. The sermon was preached by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt of Emmanuel Evangelical church, whose subject was "Saved—Why?" Churches will join in a service next Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, as the members have been invited to attend the big closing session of the Green Bay District Christian Endeavor union convention scheduled at that time.

## CYCLIST UNCONSCIOUS AFTER SPILL ON ROAD

Ernest Berkhed of Menasha, was rendered unconscious when he was thrown from his motorcycle about 11 o'clock Saturday night while riding on highway 114 halfway between Waverly beach and Sherwood. A stone caught between the wheel and fender, causing operation of the machine and causing the spill. Berkhed suffered cuts on the face and head and his right shoulder was injured severely, although no bones were broken. He is recovering nicely.

**Settle With Creditors**  
At a final meeting of creditors of Henry Kriehm, bankrupt, at the office of the referee in bankruptcy Friday afternoon a small first and final dividend was declared. Kriehm is a farmer residing in the town of Greenville.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Edmund M. Kline, Kaukauna, and Arnoldina Verbeten, Kaukauna, applied Monday for license to marry.

## PAGEANT PEACH



Winsome beauty of the southern type won for Miss Margaret Swindell the title of "Miss Lakeland" and the honor of representing that Florida city in the national beauty tournament at Atlantic City in September.

**Committee Meets**  
Routine business was to be transacted at a meeting of the county highway committee in the office of A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner, Monday afternoon.

Arthur Gilsdorf, bookkeeper and cashier of Wolter Implement and Auto company, has returned from a two months' vacation spent at Pasadena, Calif. He stopped at Los Angeles, Seattle and St. Paul on his return.

# Studio Plan Of Boarding And Bedroom

The business girl who must use her one room for living-room and bedroom, and sometimes even for the dainty serving of meals, the studio plan teaches her that she must avoid everything that looks like sleeping quarters. Instead of a bureau she must have a chest of drawers, which no matter how unresponsive, must be the right shape—presumably only four drawers high and the width of the torso. If a mirror is used with this, it must be detached and hung on the wall, and the top of the chest must not be given a bureau arrangement of trinkets, but must be treated with extreme conventionalism, as though it were taking the place of a console in the hallway.

It may have a sort of brilliant-colored silk, made a bit narrower than the top of the piece so that it will not extend over at the ends. A bowl for flowers or fruit may be placed in the center, and a candlestick may be stationed on each side of it.

If the mirror hung on the wall above this chest savors too much of a bureau treatment, try hanging it on an adjoining wall above a gate-leg table the small drawer of which is often sufficiently large to use as a keeping place for the implements of beauty one associates with the friendly mirror.

The chest of drawers may be bought for as low as ten or fifteen dollars, either new or second hand, and up to thirty-five; and its prime requirements are the unobtrusive squareness of shape and the possibility of denoting the garb of effective paint becomingly. Second hand, this chest is likely to be of cherry or mahogany, with great luck—of mahogany, new, it may be of varnished oak or birch. In either case the finish may be removed and it may be painted.

Gate-leg tables may be very inexpensively bought in shops, showing new furniture, or they may be sent for unstained, if nicely finished birch or mahogany is not necessary to the scheme of the room-in-the-making and a gay color out of the home paint pot is more desirable.

Many other attractive furniture

pieces may be ordered most economically unstained, and quite ready for the gay paintbrush—drop-leaf tables that are not gate-legs, and with a diameter of thirty-six inches, forty-two inches, or forty-eight inches, costing from about ten to twelve dollars; a folding table, forty-two inches in diameter, and which closes into a width of five and one-half inches, costing about fifteen dollars; a folding breakfast-table, diameter thirty inches, for about ten to twelve dollars. In many states a nice gate-leg may be bought for as low as twenty-five dollars.

In the department of kitchen furnishings there may be found table benches, which are always considered decorative for use in artistic rooms that must consider expense. These may be found unpainted, and are inexpensively priced according to size. When a room is small, it is very convenient to find a piece of furniture which, when occasion requires, may be utilized as a table large enough to be laid for six at a chafing-dish supper after the theater, and when the meal is over, may be pushed out of the way by converting it into a bench which will seat two or three; not to speak of the stowing place under the seat, which may be used for blankets and quilts, umbrellas and shoes, or even kitchen cupboard supplies—From The Designer Magazine for August.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

# PROVES LIGHT WAS STOLEN FROM CAR

Alfred Kiefer arrested by Jack Frenz, county motorcycle officer, at Black Creek Saturday for driving a car with insufficient lights resulted, was dismissed by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Monday when Kiefer presented evidence to the satisfaction of the judge that his automobile light had been stolen the same night.

Frenz also arrested Walter Kluge of Black Creek Saturday for speeding at 42 miles an hour at Kaukauna. The arrest was made Sunday by Officer Allen Kaufman.

The same fine was paid by E. J. Kussow of Wrightstown for speeding at 42 miles an hour at Kaukauna. The arrest was made Sunday by Officer Allen Kaufman.

Robert Kleinfeld of Plymouth whom Officer Frenz had to stop with a volley of revolver shots before he slowed down from 54 miles an hour on highway 47 Friday also paid the usual fine.

Dressmaking. Window drapes, Nurse's Uniforms and Aprons made. Children's sewing. 718 Madison-st. Side entrance.

# IT'S FREE!

Tomorrow and Wednesday  
THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR  
CAR OR TRUCK DRAINED AND  
FILLED WITH OAK MOTOR OIL.  
9:00 o'clock to 12 and 1:00 o'clock to 5

**DeBauer Oil Co.**  
FILLING STATION — "RIGHT IN THE LOOP"  
On Morrison St., Between College Ave. and Washington

QUALITY  
DRY  
GOODS

# GEENEN'S

SERVICE,  
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The Department For  
Larger Women is rapidly  
filling with good  
looking

## Coats and Frocks

TRY HERE FOR  
EXTRA SIZES

Regulars 40 to 48  
Stouts (odd sizes)  
39 to 51  
Stouts (half sizes)  
40½ to 48½



New Fall Coats  
and Frocks  
are Arriving  
Daily

Wonderful looking  
garments and at lower  
prices, quality for  
quality, than you have  
been able to get in  
years.

COME IN AND  
SEE THE NEW  
COATS AND  
FROCKS WE  
HAVE FOR  
YOU

## This Week's Feature---Silk and Wool

# FROCKS

\$25.00

60 Models to Choose From

AT \$25.00 you will see sixty (60) new and interesting Frocks—ranging in size from 16 to 46. See window displays.

Every One a New Fall Frock Direct From New York's Most Fashionable Centers

THE BEST LOOKING FROCKS at this popular price that have ever been made—the materials and workmanship are of the highest order also.

## New Materials

In Silk. The new plain and fancy Bengaline, Lustre New Fallo, Silk and Wool Mixtures, Satins and Canton combinations, etc.

In Wool. The new Kashia Cloth, lorcheen, poretshcen, repingle, juto crepe and others equally as new.

## The Colors

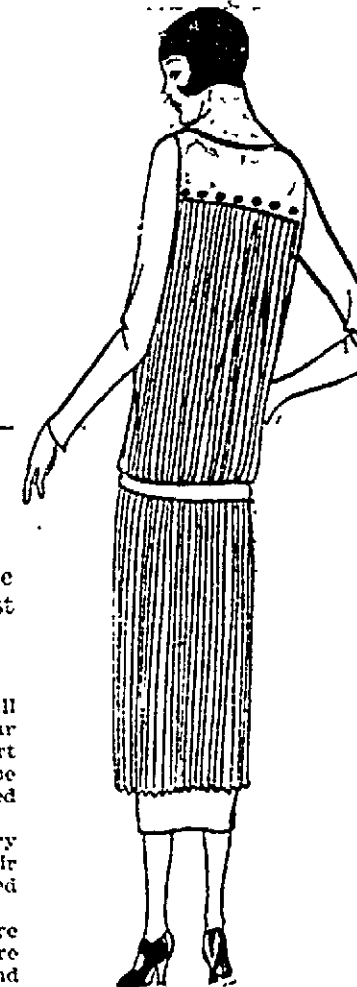
Fancy plaids, figured silks, ribbed effects in rosewood, penny brown, katfir brown, bronze as well as navy and black, trimmed with red, tan, grey, Myrtle green, etc.

## All New Models

The straight line prevails for Fall in dresses. Here and there a circular effect is offered but for the most part they hang perfectly straight from the shoulders. If a belt is used it is pulled tightly over the hip-line.

Buttons may be seen on most every frock for fall. All must bear their share of contrasting and self colored buttons.

Other Trimmings. Pleats that are sewed in, also knife pleats, an entire pleated tunic, linen or lace collar and cuffs, others depend only on figured material.





## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J  
Kaukauna RepresentativeFAIR SOCIETY ASKS  
LIGHTS FOR STREETS

Kaukauna—At a meeting of Tri-County Fair Association at Corcoran hall Thursday evening the question of street lighting was considered and it was decided to petition Mayor C. E. Taught for lights on all the principal streets. Cluster lamps and single lamps on poles were discussed, but no definite action was taken as to which the taxpayer preferred.

Saturday, Sept. 13, was fixed as the date of the next fair, and the businessmen decided to give away 500 prizes in merchandise. Tickets will be distributed on the grounds the day of the fair. Circulars announcing the fair will be mailed to all the farmers of the surrounding country.

HEAVY RAIN STOPPED  
COAL HAULING ON RIVER

Kaukauna—The first barge of coal headed for up river points since the heavy rain Thursday night passed through the local locks at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Because of the swift current it was towed by two tugs, Junior and Marston. The water, which was higher than it had been any time this season, commenced receding Saturday and no further inconvenience to navigation was anticipated.

BODY OF GIRL KILLED BY  
CAR TAKEN TO KEWAUNEE

Kaukauna—The body of Neta Nimmer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nimmer who was fatally injured by being run over by an automobile Friday noon, was conveyed Saturday afternoon to Kewaunee, the former home of the parents, where the funeral was held Sunday afternoon. Besides fracture of the skull, the child suffered fractures of a leg and shoulder.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—H. W. Johnson spent Sunday at Gill's Rock near Sturgeon Bay with several Green Bay friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerlach of Milwaukee are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Nolan.

Morris Hoolihan visited friends at Crystal Lake last week.

The Misses Irene Barstow and Marjorie Spies of Menominee, Mich., were guests over Saturday of Kaukauna friends.

A son was born Friday to the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Worthman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanDyke and daughter, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for the last six weeks, returned Saturday to Seattle, Wash.

A group of nearly a dozen campfire girls of Menominee, Mich., visited Kaukauna friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Derus autoed to Oshkosh Friday.

Miss Leonetta Froese of Grimsby is the guest of Miss Lorraine Rader.

Miss Lillian and Margaret Rhein have returned to Stevens Point after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte, 217 Doty-st.

Mrs. A. P. Bayorkeon and Mrs. R. Knute of Wrightstown are visiting Milwaukee relatives.

Miss Cordell Runte is visiting relatives and friends at Stevens Point and Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mariens and son Junior spent the weekend with friends in the southern part of the state.

Attorney and Mrs. Joseph W. LeFevre were Green Bay visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Matt Haen and the Misses Marie and Florence Wodjenski were guests Sunday of relatives and friends at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Peter Lewis and Miss Gretchen Driessen have gone to Marinette for a week's visit with Mr. Lewis.

The Misses Viola Pauli and Ella Warner visited Appleton friends last week.

## CAUGHT IN STORM

Kaukauna—Chief of Police R. H. McCarthy, Dr. W. N. Nolan, William Blake, Michael Niesen, Albert Schroeder and Alvin Warneke returned Friday night from a trout fishing trip to the Evergreen river near Neopit.

They left Kaukauna Thursday night and were caught in the heavy down-pour of rain and were compelled to remain at Shawano until the following morning.

## County Deaths

MALEDWIN FUNERAL  
Hortonville—Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Maledwin at Oshkosh Tuesday of last week were: Mrs. Martha Fischer, Miss Mabel Fischer, Mrs. W. Sheerin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maledwin and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodchal, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kotke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boehman, Fred and Louis Boehman, G. Boehman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ratzburg, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodchal.

BECK REFUSES TO WORK  
WITH NATIONAL G. O. P.

LaCrosse—Congressman J. D. Beck, Viroqua, in a telegram to Chairman Wm. M. Butler of the Republican national committee, refuses to cooperate with the national body for the election of Coolidge and Dawes. Declining to serve on a Wisconsin committee, Beck charges that the national committee sought to bring out reactionary candidates for congress against Wisconsin progressives.

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LITTLE CHUTE BAND  
GAINS 14 MEMBERS

Membership Drive Brings Total Number of Players Up to 41

Special to Post-Crescent  
Little Chute—The personnel of the Little Chute Band now numbers 41, an addition of 14 members having been made during the membership drive during the last month. Eight clarinet, five saxophone and one bass player have been added. Plans are being made to hold another picnic, proceeds of which will be used to purchase a new bass horn.

Mrs. Martin H. Hietpes entertained at a card party at her home Tuesday of last week. The guests included: Mrs. E. C. Weber, Mrs. John Van Gomphe, Mrs. Albert Jansen, Sr., Mrs. Edward Jansen, Mrs. Albert Jansen, Jr., Mrs. Cornell Jansen, Mrs. Henry Guerdin, Mrs. John Van Handle, Mrs. Walter Zarnow, Mrs. Albert Hietpes, Mrs. Martin A. Hietpes, Mrs. Stephen Peeters, Mrs. George Van Der Velden, Mrs. Stephen Bidwell, Mrs. John Spierings, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Martin Van Dyke, Mrs. Henry Derks, and Mrs. Nicholas Derks, Jr.

Sylvester Timmers, Main-st., entertained a few friends at his home Thursday afternoon in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games were played. Those present were Eugene and Charles Peeters and Ambrose, Maurice and Ernest Hammen.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vosters.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hudson have moved to DePere where they will make their home.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Weyenberg, Van Den Broek-st.

Joseph Versteegen spent Thursday in Manitowoc on business.

Herman J. Stark left Tuesday on an auto trip to Duluth where he will be the guest of friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Boom and sons Theo and Edward returned Thursday from an auto trip to Waunakee and Chicago where they visited with relatives for a week.

Miss Lorraine Van Den Berg of Chicago, is a guest this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Den Berg.

Charence Versteegen and George Van Der Loop attended the Seymour fair.

Miss Geraldine Nelson is visiting for a week with relatives in Green Bay.

John Koehn returned Wednesday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation.

J. S. Senner of Milwaukee rained on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Den Berg of Freedom, were business callers here Thursday.

Mrs. William Hammen is confined to her home because of illness.

George Kaster of Freedom, called on friends here Friday.

RAIN TOOK JOY OUT OF  
PART OF JUDGE'S REST

Judge Fred V. Heinemann returned to his work in county court Saturday after an absence of nearly a week which was spent motoring in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. He was accompanied by Mrs. Heinemann and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Getschow. Their trip took them as far north as Ironwood and Gogebic, Mich., but it was marred somewhat by frequent rains. During the first three days of their trip they saw the sun only 15 minutes. The party was stuck in the mud at Arbor Vitae, Wis., and again on a muddy stretch on state highway 55 where the patrol man helped them out.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY  
FOR HENRY KRUECKEBERG

Hortonville—Henry Krueckeborg celebrated his birthday anniversary Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. George Spoerl, Victor Gombert and son, Warner Spoerl, Mr. and Mrs. George Krueckeborg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBresh and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stegert and son, Mrs. E. Schneider, Miss Dorothy Krueckeborg and Wilbert Krueckeborg all of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Schoessan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dohberstein and son, Henry Dohberstein and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fiestedt and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen of Appleton, called on friends here Thursday.

The Rev. G. E. Boettcher and son Theodore have gone to Naperville, Ill. to attend the symbolic conference of the Lutheran church of America. There were no services in the Lutheran church Sunday.

Wilma Krueckeborg returned Wednesday from Sturgeon Bay, where she has been picking cherries for several weeks.

The following attended the fair at Seymour Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Falck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ponto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz, Mrs. W. Dohberstein, George Cuff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fiestedt and son Norman Dohberstein, Will Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawk and Earl Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elder of Hamilton, Oregon, visited at the William Dohberstein home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford McNutt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs spent Sunday Aug. 17 at Oconto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haughton and daughter are visiting relatives at Viroqua.

M. Mack of Shalooton, was a business caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Lena Timm and family have moved to Elman where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Eliza Douglas and Miss Myra McElroy have returned from northern Wis. where they spent the past several weeks.

Miss Evelyn Ahern of Liberty, called at the Rexford McNutt home Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Goldsworthy and family have returned from Sturgeon Bay where they were picking cherries for the last several weeks.

GOOD JOBS for everybody—in the classified columns.

## NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prah Phone 122-2  
New London RepresentativePOPKE FUNERAL  
HELD ON SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—William Popke, former resident of this city, who died at his home at Tigerton last Thursday morning was buried at Floral Hill cemetery Sunday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by the Clintonville lodge of masons.

CROWD HEARS CANDIDATE  
Arthur W. Prehn, candidate for congress, talked to an enthusiastic audience at Taft park Saturday evening.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL  
The Woman's Relief corps will give an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. Otto Zerrner, Shawano-rd, Tuesday evening.

FAIR DRAWS OLD  
RESIDENTS BACK

Special to Post-Crescent  
Seymour—Charles Thompson and family of Green Bay, visited at the home of Leo Schwoeger recently.

Wallace Jenkins and family of Shawano, were guests of relatives during the fair last week.

Paul Wolk of Gary, Ind., visited Seymour, his former home last week.

Roy Van Vuren and family of Markesan, the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker of South Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanVuren and children of Bonduel, were among those at Seymour fair last week.

Richard Halmom of Green Bay, a former Seymour business man, visited relatives here during fair week.

Fred F. Shepard of Green Bay, one of the Seymour pioneers, spent the latter part of last week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hecht and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roepcke, Jr. left Thursday morning for Wausau on a visit.

Seymour fair gave the best races of the fair Thursday. Fireworks at night were ruined in rain. The ball game between Green Bay News Hounds and Anston ended 13 to 9 in favor of Green Bay.

Julius Bubolz was at Maribel on business recently.

William Bubolz of Green Bay, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bubolz during last weekend.

George C. and Richard C. Bubolz and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Balhorn visited relatives at Antigo and Rhinelander for a week.

A Luther league party was held at the Bubolz lawn in Cicero recently. A large crowd was present.

SCHRECKENBERG SPEAKS  
AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenber, pastor of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran church, will be in charge of the opening service at the convention of the Wisconsin Conference Sunday School association of the English Synod of the Northwest which will take place in St. John Lutheran church of Oshkosh Aug. 26 to 28. It will be the eighteenth annual convention of the association. The opening address will be delivered by Dr. G. Keller Rubrecht, Minneapolis, president of the synod. Other pastors and Sunday school workers will give addresses and read papers.

## SPECIALS

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

10 bars P. & G. White Laundry Soap ..... 39c  
(100 bars for \$3.85)

2—18c cans Sauer Kraut ..... 25c  
Large size can Carnation Milk ..... 10c

Campbell's Vegetable Soup, per can ..... 10c

COOKIES — COOKIES  
Assorted kinds, (values up to 25c), per lb. .... 16c

50c cans Hershy's Pure Cocoa, only ..... 27c  
35c pkgs. Shredded Coconut ..... 26c

3 pounds Best Grade Macaroni, only ..... 25c  
(10 pounds for 80c)

Large quart bottles Ginger Ale ..... 19c  
65c quart jars Queen Olives ..... 49c

30c jars Raspberry and Strawberry Preserves, only ..... 22c

49 pound sack Big Jo, Pillsbury or Gold Medal Flour, at ..... \$2.35

Schaefer Bros.  
Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

MEYERS CHEESE  
FACTORY IS SOLD

Seymour—Emil Meleg of Cicero, has purchased the Jacob Meyers factory, rural route 5 and has taken possession. Mr. Meyers is taking an automobile trip of two weeks in the west and has not decided what he will do upon his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shunk, Mr. and Mrs. George Vyoyan and Imogene, Wesley and William Vyoyan of Union Grove, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Muehl.

Earl Hoops, Elsie Frederickson, Elsie Colander and Gladys Radeau of Colgate, spent the weekend at the home of George Muehl.

Mrs. Arthur Mickel and children of Oshkosh, have returned home after a visit here.

Miss Lily Nickel of Kaukauna spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nickel.

Ralph Tubbs left Saturday for Milwaukee state fair where he is employed by the Fern De farm of Oenida, caring for show cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tubbs and Gertrude Tubbs will spend a week in northern Michigan visiting relatives.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Ben Jagoditsch of Edgerton, is visiting at the home of his parents.

H. Spiegelberg of Oshkosh, called on relatives in town Saturday. Clarence Beaudoin returned Saturday from a week's visit at Merrill and Rhinelander.

Edward Iwen of Saawano, visited friends in New London Sunday.

Mrs. Goldberg of Milwaukee, is visiting at the Adolph Hamilton residence.

Congressman George J. Schneider will speak Monday evening at Coleman, Marinette-co, at a meeting to organize a LaFollette-Wheeler club.

He left Saturday to speak at a similar meeting at Algoma Saturday night and at Spruce, Oconto-co, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sallie Miller returned Sunday from Green Bay where she spent a few days visiting friends.

TRULY QUALITY  
THROUGH MODERNIZATION

Just a visit and tour of inspection through our plant, will surprise you.

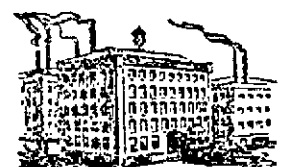
Modern means of every kind; thousands of dollar's worth of machinery, is busy making our milk pure and safe for you.

Call 2930 and we'll make the first delivery tomorrow morning.

## Valley Dairy Products Co.

QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS  
579 State St. Phone 2930

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

A Program  
for Wisconsin Prosperity

Factory—The factory creates for the Wisconsin farmer the finest of all markets—the Home Market—right at his door.



Farm—The foundation of our state's well-being. "Every farm is a factory".



Home—Where all prosperity and well-being bear fruit. Wisconsin might well be called The State of Happy Homes.

...  
"Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief," all owe their livelihood to production, their prosperity and opportunity to Farm and Factory.

Message  
Number One

BELIEVING that the prosperity of Wisconsin depends upon the combined efforts of the producers of farm and factory—

Believing that the future holds even greater prosperity, provided our producers are not held back with unfair laws, high costs, and higher taxes than are collected in other states—

Believing that the world is the market for the products of Wisconsin factories and for the surplus from the farms; that sales in other states make better markets at home; that factories in Wisconsin bring money into the state, while factories in other states take money out—

Believing that if we are to have the best opportunities in Wisconsin for our citizens on the farms and in the factories, in business, in the professions, and for our children, we must work together for a broad, sane and progressive program—

Believing that our permanent prosperity depends entirely upon straight thinking today, this Association has decided to place before the citizens of the state some vital facts that concern our future.

There will be a series of straightforward messages. Watch for them, study them, and help build a permanent prosperity for Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION  
MADISON, WISCONSIN

THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THIS "FORWARD" PROGRAM IS:

CARL A. JOHNSON, President Gisholt Machine Co., Madison  
WALTER KOHLER, President Kohler Co., Kohler  
GEORGE VITTS, President Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., Menominee  
W. H. C. FORD, Vice-President Nash Motor Co., Kenosha  
OTTO H. FALK, President Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee  
F. H. GUSEN, President Van Brunt Mfg. Co., Horton  
GEORGE F. KULL, Secretary Wisconsin Mfg. Ass'n, Madison

FARM AND FACTORY MUST PROSPER TOGETHER

## HAY FEVER

Complete Relief Guaranteed in 24 Hours  
With Specialist's New Prescription

At last Hay Fever has yielded to modern medical science. A remarkable new prescription by a Cleveland specialist is guaranteed to banish every single symptom within 24 hours!

This new treatment, perfected by the physicians of the Clinical Laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio, is known as Dr. Platt's Rinxex Prescription, and works on an entirely new principle. Science now proves that Hay Fever is due, not to mere surface irritation, but to an actual infection of the entire system caused by the absorption of

raw protein from pollens floating in the air. Other treatments do not attempt to get at this internal cause. But Rinxex Prescription, taken in convenient capsule form, goes direct to this infection all through the system, and neutralizes it completely—without narcotics or harmful drugs or any bad after-effects. The result in 95 per cent of all cases is complete relief in 24 hours.

No matter how long you have had Hay Fever—no matter where you live, or how many other treatments you have tried in vain—Dr. Platt's Rinxex is positively guaranteed to bring you complete relief in 24 hours—or it costs you nothing. Get it today and simply TRY it—take just 3 doses. Your money back instantly if you don't find heavenly relief in 24 hours. Ask these druggists:

Voigt's Drug Store, 758 College Ave.,  
Bedling's Drug Store, 786 College Ave.,  
Union Pharmacy, Appleton-St.,  
H. C. Lowell, College Ave., Schlintz Bros., College Ave.

TO the Public:  
Natal and Rinxex Week.  
Every sufferer of Hay Fever can get relief in 24 hours.  
More than 10,000 druggists all over the country are now carrying Rinxex.  
Just TRY Rinxex for 3 days.  
If you don't find heavenly relief in 24 hours, your money back instantly.  
TO DAY

DR. PLATT'S  
Rinxex  
PRESCRIPTION

PHILCO RADIO  
BATTERIES

We have the proper size and type for your Radio Set. Both A and B Batteries.

Jimmie Burke Service

Langstadt-Meyer Bldg. 737 Washington-st  
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 12 Noon



## ORDER COAL NOW TO BE SURE YOU WILL KEEP WARM

Shortage Is Probability If  
Householders Delay Their  
Orders

Although Appleton coal dealers do not foresee a menacing coal shortage this fall, the outlook for a ready supply and shipment of either hard or soft coal is far from encouraging. As one retailer remarks, the situation from the national viewpoint, there is at present an underproduction of about 3,000,000 tons of soft coal a week. The total annual consumption of this kind of coal he estimated at 500,000,000 tons, or an average of 10,000,000 tons a week. But since April 1 mines have been producing only about 7,000,000 tons a week, which would indicate that the market is at least 60,000,000 tons short.

If the coming winter will be a mild one there will be nothing to worry about. But with a severe winter, an abundance of snow and impeded transportation, the 60,000,000 ton shortage will have its effect.

**CANT OVERSTOCK**  
The consumer cannot depend upon overstocking of coal by the retailer, for unlike manufacturers' products, coal does not lend itself readily to such uses. The mine operators are dependent upon the orders, and production lags or increases in production. Even the carrying in stock of large supplies of coal at the lake docks is said to be a losing proposition.

Secretary Hoover and railroad officials are quoted as warning the people to put in their supply early and not wait until fall when the roads are carrying the coal load, due to the fact that the late season of the year, it is expected, will increase transportation difficulties. Granting that the bituminous mines can produce the entire country's supply in six months, there is another obstacle to be found in the shortage of railroad cars during fall.

**FEAR HARD COAL SHORTAGE**  
Anthracite production has lagged similarly but whereas the bituminous mines being concerned, can make up the shortage in a reasonable time, the capacity of the former is limited, it was said.

Although Wisconsin has an advantage over a number of other states because of the dock facilities on the Great Lakes, transportation is easily impeded in the winter. An order of coal that can be delivered from the operator to the retailer in less than a week in the summer, sometimes takes from two to three months for delivery in the winter, it is pointed out.

Consumers have simply neglected to stock up the past summer, it is held. A coal strike usually frightens the consumers into timely ordering, but since the last general strike two years ago the majority of consumers have dropped back into their listless and haphazard method of purchasing. So piece-meal is their method of ordering, that one dealer figured the average delivery nine-tenths of a ton, which is delivered from six to eight times a year, thereby increasing the cost of handling.

**BUY IT IN SUMMER**  
Certain thrifty residents, often to be found among laborers and retired farmers, buy all their coal in early summer, just as they are not laying aside their money for their January taxes, but they wait until almost the last of the year is gone before they order, and then it is usually in small amounts. Some expect a delivery the same day when the coal is ordered as late as 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Weather conditions have not tended to delay deliveries. Although an overabundance of rain has softened many a driveway, the orders have not been sufficient to be affected. Trouble in delivery during the summer time often is experienced because of the fact that the garage and driveway are located on the side of the house opposite of the coal bin. Rather than spoil the lawn, the men must carry the coal in the baskets. The extra cost charged therefor does not cover the cost of handling, it is said.

More coal is being handled than formerly because of the fact that Pocahontas coal, being bulkier than hard coal is becoming more and more popular as a domestic coal. As magazine stoves are gradually being replaced with furnaces, more rooms are being heated, and six tons of Pocahontas coal are now being consumed where four tons of hard coal formerly were burned.

**POCAHONTAS POPULAR**  
One dealer reported that 40 per cent of the coal he sold was of the Pocahontas variety. It occupies a position midway between hard coal and coke on the one side and soft coal on the other. While it burns more readily than hard coal or coke, it approaches the latter in cleanliness. At one time Chicago had an ordinance compelling its people to burn either Pocahontas coal or its equal as means of abating the smoke nuisance. This variety was burned by government ships in submarine zones during the war because they left no trail. The amount of soft coal and Pocahontas together that is consumed here constitutes more than 65 per cent, while the consumption of hard coal and coke is a little less than 35 per cent of the total, it is estimated.

Dealers interviewed speak highly of their competitors and say that they try to order the very best grades at the most favorable prices.

While there is no difference this year in the hard coal quotations, Pocahontas this year is about \$2.50 lower on a ton. Local retailers offer another small reduction from their own margin in order to encourage summer sales. The Twenty-Five Years ago editor reported this week that hard coal sold for \$7 a ton a quarter of a century ago, but that amount just pays for the freight cost now.

## Britain Lets You Rent Car By The Year

London — Automobiles are being rented here for an entire year and the new kind of motorist hasn't the least worry about its maintenance.

This system has been inaugurated by a motor firm here, which manufacturers cars listed at a selling price of \$2125. For \$1250 anyone may hire this auto for an entire year, and all the attendant worries of driving are taken off his shoulders besides.

This means that all repairs and adjustments are made free of charge, and all gasoline, oil, grease, tires and other accessories are furnished without cost. The government tax, license fee and insurance charges are also paid by the company.

If the motorist happens to buy gasoline or oil on the road, his money is refunded by the firm. If the car is laid up for repairs, he gets another car until the original car is ready for him. In case of a breakdown, he telephones in to the company's service station and another auto is taken out to him while a wrecking car takes care of the disabled auto.

The only charges the motorist has to stand are those for storage, washing and cleaning. At the end of the year the car is revarnished free. At the end of two years, it is repainted.

Once a month the auto must be turned in for adjustment. The charge of \$1250 is made on the basis of 6000 miles. If the car is driven farther, an additional charge is made in proportion. If it covers less mileage, a proportional refund is made.

## HOLMES WILL SPEAK AT OSHKOSH MEETING

Dr. J. A. Holmes, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Fish and Game Protective association, and A. L. Wolfe, Appleton, secretary of the association, have been invited to attend a meeting of the Fish and Game Protective Association of the Fox River Valley which will be held in Oshkosh Wednesday evening to discuss the need of legislation in favor of all year fishing in Lake Winnebago and tributary waters an open season of two months for sturgeon and more drastic legislation for the removal of rough fish. It also is proposed that all money received by the conservation commissioner be used for protection and propagation of fish and game. Elmer S. Hall, state commissioner, has been asked to be present.

The retailer's margin is pointed as the smallest item in the expense of coal, it being about 15 per cent, with transportation at about 40 per cent and the producer's share about 45 per cent on hard coal. Attention was called to the report of the United States fact finding commission last year which absolved the retail dealer from profiteering. It also stated that there is one coal dealer for every 2,000 persons. The same ratio holds in Appleton, for this city of 23,000 inhabitants has eight established dealers and several others termed "snowbirds" because of their transient activities. A fair ratio, it is said, would be one dealer for every 5,000 persons.

## GET 7% ON YOUR SAVINGS

in cash dividends paid four times each year

**Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company 7% cumulative preferred shares cost \$100 each and pay a cash dividend of \$1.75 per share, by checks mailed to shareholders, on March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1, each year.**

You can buy these shares paying all cash or \$5 down and \$5 a month per share. Buying either way, you get 7% income from every dollar invested, from the start. In case of need, original buyers of the shares can have them resold through our Securities Department at \$100 each, less \$1 a share resale charge.

The business is permanent and prosperous. Sale of these shares is authorized by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission to finance additions to income-producing public service property.

The shares are on sale in the company's offices in Appleton and Neenah, and at the Securities Department which serves Milwaukee Electric and the other Wisconsin utilities with which Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company is now associated under the same common stock ownership and management. Call, write or telephone and let us send a Circular or a salesman.

## Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Company

780 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

SECURITIES DEPT., Public Service Bldg.  
Sycamore St., Between 2nd and 3rd Sts., Milwaukee

## STAKE STREET FROM BRIDGE TO FOSTER-ST

Street Department Expects to  
Begin Cidering Street This  
Week

The survey and staking of two new streets in the Fourth ward are being attended to in preparation for grading and cinderling which may be started this week.

Both streets are links of the route which will connect the Menasha-rd with the Cherry-st bridge. Plans call for extending Cherry-st south to the city limits and county line, from which point Winnebago-co is expected to extend the pavement to meet the Menasha-rd at some future date.

A new road to be opened from Seymour-st to Foster-st, about 750 feet east of Cherry-st road, will serve as a temporary route until Cherry-st road project has been completed in Winnebago-co. Seymour-st already is cindered as far as a point at right angle to the Cherry-st bridge. The remainder of the route from the bridge to Foster-st will be paved with cinders for the time being, but there is talk among city officials of concreting the route next year.

## SALVATION ARMY ASKS HELP FOR CITY'S NEEDY

Capt. Edward Shaw of the local company of the Salvation Army has issued an appeal for help in behalf of a few needy families in Appleton. A widow's house is badly in need of repairs and the captain asks for the voluntary services of some carpenter who will do the work. The Salvation Army will also receive boys' and girls' clothing and shoes, as well as bedding of all kinds, such as sheets, pillow slips and quilts.

**DEMAND**

**TANLAC**

The "World's Best Tonic"

Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

**Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation.**

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale By All Good Druggists

**miller cords**

30 x 3 1/2 Wedge ..... \$9.00

Appleton Tire Shop



**Sweaters**  
Crisp Sweaters in all wool, long sleeves and V-Neck. Colors buff, gold, silver and navy, \$6.00.  
Brushed Tailored Golf Coats, full length sleeves, close fitted cuffs, two patch pockets, buttoned down front, \$5.50 to \$8.00.

**Gym Bloomers**  
Black Serge Gym Bloomers, full pleated top and elastic bottom, \$3.00.  
Heavy Black Satene Gym Bloomers, full pleated top and elastic bottom, at \$2.00.

**Middies**  
Jack Tar Middies made of white standard Jean yoke front, slash pockets, three rows of white linen tops on collar and cuffs, at \$2.00.

**Lingerie**  
Envelope Chemise in radium and crepe de chine with pin tucked yoke and trimmed with fillet lace camisole style, colors, flesh, orchid and peach, at \$3.50 to \$6.00.  
Chemise in radium silk plain tailored style with hemstitched yoke and peach, at \$4.00 to \$6.00.

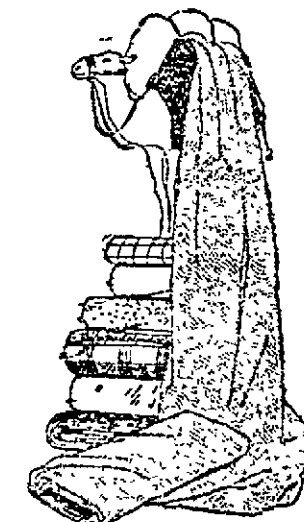
**Corsets**  
A full line of girdles for the slender and stout model. In fine elastic and pink brocade, daintily trimmed with silk braid, not expensive, but an excellent, well fitted girdle, at \$1.00 to \$7.00.

**Brassieres**  
Brassieres, back and side front hook, in pink and white brocade. Staked and attached the diaphragm, giving you that straight slender appearance, at \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Brassiers in back, side and front closing, for the slender medium and stout figures with diaphragm support, taking away that unfashionable bulging diaphragm, which no woman wants, at 50c to \$3.00.

**Fall Hats**  
Variety of Felt and tailored hats are arriving daily, many styles. \$3.50 up.

**Kerchiefs**  
Fancy Linen Kerchiefs in colors to match children's dresses, rose, open, green, tan and orchid, 19c, 25c, 35c.  
Cotton Kerchiefs with borders, solid colors at 15c, 19c, 25c.  
Kerchiefs in colors with the days of the week, embroidered corners. Box of 6 for \$1.00.



## New Materials You'll Need —At Low Prices.

**French Flannel** — one of the most popular items for Fall wear to be had in linen, bark, powder blue, tile, Mah Jong, beige, tan, golf, India, cinnamon and almond green. 54 inch \$3.25 yard.

**Check Serge**, neat small checks, in tan, brown, red, navy and grey, 38 inch, \$1.25 yard.

**Greys**, navy, brown, open, scarlet and red, 36 inch, \$1.25 yard.

**Wool Plaids**, tan, navy and brown. A fine material for pleating, 40 inch \$2.75.

**Dress Ginghams**, plaids, checks and plain colors, 32 inch 35c yard.

**Stripes** Gingham for boys blouses, light and dark patterns, 32 inch, 35c yard.

**Flannel**, a very nice quality in all the wanted shades, 29 inch, \$1.50 yard.

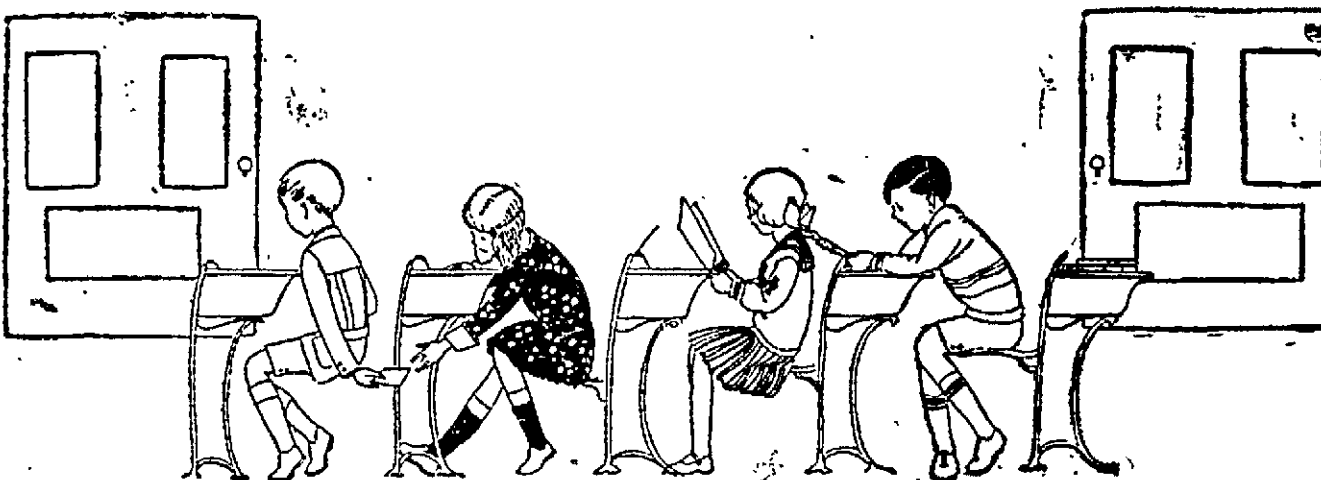
**Fancy Checks**, inch blue checks, tan and blue brown and tan, combinations, 40 inch, \$1.50 yard.

**Wool Challies**, mostly stripes, all new designs, 33 inch, \$1.25.

**French Ginghams**, neat plaids and checks, 32 inch 50c and 75c yard.

# GEENEN'S

Vacation days are almost over, and schools will open in a few weeks. Now is the proper time to buy the necessary equipment for the youngsters. The Geenen Store has made special preparations for this week, and is ready to greet you and the boys and girls with everything new, smart and desirable for School Days. Herd you will find the Kaynee Blouses and Suits, both tube or worsted, also the famous Jack Tar Dresses, Middies, and Boys' Suits — everything for the boy and girl—from the tiny tots to the Junior Miss.



## SCHOOL TIME Wants For The Boy and Girl

**Boys' Shirts**, collar attached, regular collar, one button cuff, one pocket, made of good grade printed percale, \$1.50 to \$1.89.  
**Boys' Knee Pants**, straight style, made of good quality. All Wool dark navy serge, strongly sewed, fully lined, three pockets, \$1.89.  
**Boys' Sweaters**, heavy weight, of all wool yarn, made in belted style with pockets, colors heather, brown, buff, etc., \$3.95.  
**Girls' Novelty Wool Sweaters**, medium weight, worsted, V-neck with checked front, plain back and sleeves, \$3.75.

**Children's Waists** of high quality muslin especially re-enforced buttons around waist attached with double tape, pin tube hose supporter attachment, 50c.  
**Boys' and Girls' Waists** of fine rib knit cotton supporting straps of strong self-material. Garter attachment. Buttons down front. Strongly re-enforced throughout, 50c.

**Boys' Novelty Suits**, Oliver Twist Style, pants made of brown mixture wool tweed; waist of jean twill, sailor collar and cuffs braid trimmed, \$2.25.

**Boys' Bloques**, an assortment of fancy stripes and checks made of standard percale, regular collar, round cuff, 89c to \$2.39.

**Girls' Slightly Brushed Wool Sweaters** with horizontal stripes. A very striking garment, \$5.25.

**Boys' Silk Ties**, four-in-hand in figurehead designs, 38c and 50c.

**Boys' Wool Sweaters** in good weight with plain cardigan weave, has Byron collar and pockets, \$3.25.

**Boys' Sweater**, firmly knit, pull-over style with shawl collar and double ribbed cuffs. Will stand lots of hard wear, \$4.50.

**Corduroy Pants**, durable and well made, all weather corduroy finished with two side pockets, one hip pocket. Fully lined, \$1.50.

**Children's Bloomers** made of high grade sateen, double stitched with elastic at waist and knee, 59c and 75c.

**Girls' Dresses** in plain checked or striped gingham, 98c to \$3.75.

Good looking sturdy little suits for manly lads of two to eight years old. Mothers will instantly approve the quality of the materials and the splendid workmanship of practical suits.

**Girls' Slightly Brushed Wool Sweaters** with horizontal stripes. A very striking garment, \$5.25.

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**Girls' Dresses** in plain checked or striped gingham, 98c to \$3.75.

**Girls' Hats and Caps**, styles that are popular with both the parents and young son. Are well made and keep their shape through long wear.

**Girls' Caps** in becoming styles, warm and practical, have soft trimming of fur or plush. A nice selection to choose from, at \$1.09 to \$6.75.

**Coats for Girls and Boys** from 1 to 16 years, practical qualities and style features are skillfully combined, made of the season's popular woollens, fully lined and exceptionally well made, the latest ideas in collars, cuffs and trimming details, materials are velour, polo cloth over plaid polo cloth, broadcloth, bolivia, tsarakan, etc., with or without trimming, at \$3.75 to \$35.00.

**Children's Bath Robe** in attractive patterns and colorings, plain or satin trimmed, fancy and ties at \$3.00 to \$5.75.

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**A Special Middy** made of standard Jean, color, white, may be had in all white or with navy collar, yoke front and back, size 6 to 14 years, \$2.75.

**White Middy** made of standard Jean with detachable navy flannel collar, size 6 to 14 years, \$2.75.

**White Middy** made of standard Jean with detachable navy flannel collar, size 6 to 14 years, \$2.75.

**Navy Serge Pleated Skirts**, size 6 to 14 years, \$3.75.

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**Coats for Girls and Boys** from 1 to 16 years, practical qualities and style features are skillfully combined, made of the season



# THAW JOINS CHURCH AND APPLIES FOR JOB AS VILLAGE FIREMAN IN "COMEBACK FIGHT"

Winchester, Va. — Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, once legally adjudged insane and mentally perverted, has determined to win a place in respectable society from which for years he had been excluded as a misfit.

No more difficult spot in America for his battle with public opinion could have been found than Winchester, Va., the little city he has chosen as his future home.

This small town which nestles in the Blue Ridge at the head of the Shenandoah Valley, the home of conservatism and stronghold of the first families of the old Dominion, was shocked by the news that Thaw, released as cured from a Pennsylvania hospital for the insane, had purchased Kenilworth, for 150 years one of the famous valley's show places.

**TOWN ALL UPSET**

His advent already has torn the town into opposing factions, bids fair to wreck the leading church, has occasioned a demonstration of the hooded knights and precipitated a social war.

Thaw is in earnest about wanting to become a leading citizen. He has attended and seeks to join the Presbyterian church, subscribed to all the leading charities and enrolled in the Charley Rouse Volunteer Fire Department, a leading social organization.

Old line conservatives view his success with horror. The church deacons have been criticized for reserving a special pew for him. The clergyman, the Rev. R. T. MacFaden, has been berated for dining three times with Thaw and then inviting him to membership.

MacFaden has left town for his vacation and the burden of deciding the case has fallen on his substitute, the Rev. W. H. Woods.

"It isn't always wise to tear up your flock by branding in a disturbing element," Woods said. "Still, sinners must be reached by the church."

When the millionaire put in a crisp new \$20 yellowback in the collection plate on his first day, other members not to be outdone, made large donations, many of them topping his offering.

The trouble started when J. B. Russell, Union Bank president, church pillar and social leader, called on the Thaws. His visit opened the way for MacFaden and others and gave his enemies a chance to say he had allowed wealth to overcome family reserve.

Mayor-elect, Dr. J. F. Ward has tried to bridge the gap among his townsmen. He served notice Thaw must be given a square deal, but at the same time too great familiarity must be discouraged. He believes that "the prayers of the righteous availeth much," but doesn't favor mixing them up with prayers of the unimproved and untitled.

That Kenilworth may not become the scene of city folk's high life orgies, the Ku Klux Klan paraded to let the community know it intended to check up.

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, hearing that Thaw was going to stock his farm with pigs, rabbits, chickens and other domestic beasts, took alarm. Mrs. Robert Ward, S. P. C. A. president, recalled that Thaw was accused of biting rabbits, and set the society's 50 members on watch.

Miss Augusta Conrad made a visit to Kenilworth and saw a cat running about without a tail. Her excitement

## THAW'S NEW LIFE IN PICTURES



KENILWORTH, THE THAW MANSION NEAR WINCHESTER



LATEST PICTURE OF HARRY K. THAW.



MRS. A. D. KENNEY AND TWO CHILDREN, THAW'S NEAREST NEIGHBORS.

abated when it proved to be one of a bottled variety. She has promised to have Thaw arrested if animals on his place come to grief.

**BECOMES A FIREMAN**

This city of 7000 souls which has never had even the excitement of seeing a street car nearly collapsed when directors of the Rouse Fire Company admitted the famous stranger. Every Virginia town prides itself on its fire companies. Now the Sarah Zane and Friendship companies are accusing the Rouse of taking in the rich Pittsburgher for the sake of his money. J. H. Dunn, engineer, says if the new member can't make the grade and become a good smoke-eater, out he'll go, money or no.

But while Winchester's tea parties are affluery with gossip and the business men stand about debating the problem, Thaw himself is having no picnic.

He keeps a secretary at the George Washington Hotel to act as a buffer between him and the country folk who look upon him as a bonanza. They come from miles around to offer everything from hound dogs to antique for sale.

Three country maids have offered to forsake the milk stool to become his bride. All day the curious besiege him for just a glimpse, a word or a signature in a name album.

The way he meets his problem is illustrated by an incident at the People's drug store. Two girls were slipping sodas when one said:

"I'd love to see this man Thaw."

The other answered: "I wouldn't. I'd be scared to death. He might kill me."

Thaw stepped up, and touching the frightened one on the arm said:

"I'm Harry Thaw. I killed a man in a just cause and I have no regret."

But I'll never harm anyone else—especially a little girl."

Everywhere he goes, the town gaze follows. He walks erect, with quick nervous steps, his unusual height, gray hair, deep-lined face and athletic figure marking him apart.

**MOTHER OFTEN WITH HIM**

Behind him is the ever-faithful A. J. Connolly, four years his personal attendant and bodyguard. Usually his secretary accompanies him on one side while his mother walks on the other.

It is she who will win the town. Though 82 years old, she still looks after her boy. Big, broad, white-haired, majestic woman slightly bent by years and tribulation, she is still the grande dame of a great family.

Harry to her is still the spoiled child she's done so much to rear. He still flies into tantrums and she still subdues and mollifies him.

At the hotel he demands instant service. If it is delayed he curses like a trooper, stamps his feet or pounds his hands on table or desk. He's never still, but speaks nervously, his eyes roving and seldom resting long on any object.

Mrs. Thaw saves trouble by her generosity. In one day at the George Washington hotel she distributed \$100 in \$5 bills to servants who had suffered from her boy's tongue-lashings and temper.

Thaw makes no apology for killing White. He is proud of having taken the law into his own hands. In this he has the sympathy of the valley where unwritten law is strong.

Nor does he take the Ku Klux Klan seriously. He says he has come to live where he can have rest and quiet

and get back to nature. If he tires of that, he says, he can reach West Virginia from his house by driving four and one-half miles, Maryland in an hour and the District of Columbia or Pennsylvania in three hours.

The insanity plea of the Frank slayers has increased interest in Thaw. People wonder whether they will eventually be released if sent to an asylum.

For the first time in his life the millionaire proposes to work. He's going to don overalls and do farm work for exercise and retire to his well-stocked library for recreation among his books on European history which is his hobby.

He's not yet in his home which is being remodeled, but motors in from Crosson, Pa., with his mother each week. Usually he is accompanied by two physicians.

**TOWN IS VERY QUIET**

The place he has chosen seems ideal. The town is quiet to a degree, its 17 different religious denominations seeing to it that its blue laws are so strictly enforced nothing but a smile can be had on Sunday, except religious services.

It is peopled by well-off farmers whose apple lands bring big returns. Kenilworth, the Thaw place, is a great limestone, vine-clad pile with true colonial lines of the old slave days type. For 100 years it has been the home of the Stephensons and was built 50 years before they came. It is four and one-half miles from town, a stone's throw from the scene of Sheridan's famous victory, the Thermoplas of the Civil war, and is famous for the finest spring in the country. The buildings were spared during the battle because it was used as a hospital. The grounds comprise 55 acres.

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## Mosquitoes Take Joy Out Of Picnic Dinners Sunday

Appleton people who attempted to take advantage of the splendid weather on Sunday to "enjoy" picnic lunches in shady nooks were more than glad to climb back into their cars and eat in their own dining rooms after battling with the hordes of mosquitoes that are infesting the entire middle-west. Old residents say they do not remember when mosquitoes were as thick, as large or as savage as they are this year. Campers in the north declare that it is almost impossible to leave their cottages and fishermen are forced to give up their trips unless supplied with mosquito lotions.

The mosquito army is attacking all over the state, reports indicate. In Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Chicago, Barbours, everywhere, the pests are more than active.

Here is what correspondents in various cities have to say about the pests:

**Fond du Lac**—The excessive heavy rains of the last few weeks have made this section of Wisconsin a breeding place for mosquitoes and great swarms of the pests have made life miserable for man and beast.

**FARM WORK HALTED**

Farm work has been halted on land where stagnant water remains because neither man nor horse is able to cope with the scourge. Farmers forced to work protect their heads and necks with nets and wear heavy clothes and gloves to shield their bodies and hands.

**GOLF COURSES ARE DESERTED**

**Barbours**—Campers at Devils Lake State park, three miles from here, put over a counter attack Saturday night with smoke screens from smudges.

The mosquitoes have infested Devils Lake and vicinity to such an extent this year that they attack persons in droves.

N. F. Sherman, pioneer resident near the state park, states he has not seen them as bad as they are this season in 50 years.

**Chicago**—An unprecedented invasion of mosquitoes Sunday resulted in the establishment of a modified martial law against the insects in the northern and western suburbs of Chicago.

Within 12 hours the plague became so severe that Dr. Harry W. Moore, in charge of the crusade of extermination in Winnetka, ordered all children to remain indoors until further notice. Scores of youngsters have been stricken with high fevers from being stung.

The streets are deserted, all creatures being driven to cover by the swarms of insects.

**CHURCH PEWS VACANT**

Practically all of the golf courses closed down before noon and church services were attended by only a few.

Extermination of the mosquito promises to become a real issue in the next session of the state legislature.

Mayors of Winnetka, Wilmette, Desplains, Riverside, Highland Park and Lake Forest met late Sunday and discussed means of combating the pests. Wealthy residents of the fashionable north shore communities met and donated thousands of dollars to a fund to be used to drive the pests away.

Winnetka is leading the fight Sunday orders were placed for hundreds of sprayers and many gallons of crude oil. Authorities issued a call for volunteer spraying squads to start work Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Orndoff and children of Chicago visited Dr. M. J. Sandborn last week while on their way to Green Bay, where Dr. Orndoff read a paper before the annual convention of Wisconsin Medical association. They also visited Dr. Sandborn's cottage at Clover Leaf lake before returning.

## FORMER RESIDENT OF HORTONVILLE SHOT IN QUARREL

Richard Maeser Goes Fishing Day After He Is Shot in Leg

While Judge Fred V. Heinemann was on a fishing trip at Eagle River last week he met Richard C. Maeser, wealthy Chicago man who was shot by Charles Kuhn of Vilas-co Monday as the result of an altercation over a life lease of lake front property on Little Lake St. Germaine.

Maeser is well known in Outagamie-co, having been born and reared at Hortonville. His wound did not seem to affect him very much for three days after the shooting he caught 16 pike and one muskellonge. The bullet entered his knee, and the nature of the wound indicates that the shot was fired while Maeser's back was turned.

Kuhn, a former town official of Farmington, Vilas-co, was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to murder, and following his arraignment was released on \$2,500 bail.

The Chicago man was for 20 years proprietor of the Schaefer hotel opposite Lincoln park, Chicago. Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke, who was a school mate of Maeser, said that some years ago he was held up on a street car in Chicago and robbed of \$600. Maeser was in Appleton the day after the holdup happened, but made no mention of it, but Mr. Zuehlke showed him the account of it in a Chicago paper. Maeser's brother, Otto, was killed by a bandit on North Clark-st, but not during the same holdup.

## AUTO RACES WILL CLOSE DEPERE FAIR

Internationally known drivers with speedy cars will compete in the professional climax on Friday, Aug. 29. Sanction for the races here on the final day of the fair will be granted by the International Motor Contest association of which organization A. R. Corey, secretary of the Iowa State Fair, is secretary. The I. M. C. A. sanctions practically all the dirt track events in the United States and Canada, and has close to two hundred tracks and over a hundred star drivers on the list.

Several thousand dollars will be awarded in prizes, while Secretary H. J. Smith has offered the most noted pilots special bonus money. Several other fairs are competing with DePerre for drivers on the same date as the races here, but by judicious use of the bonus system, the starters will be the class of the dirt track fraternity.

It is now planned to give a series of long and short distance races, while special prize money has been set aside for the world record time trials. The driver who lowers the track, state or world's records will be rewarded with extra cash, and this inducement is certain to bring about the desired result, a mark that will stand for several years.

Automobile races are now a feature of every leading state fair or exposition in the country and speed fans will have their inning on the last day of the 1924 show.

## BUILDING PERMITS

**CONSTRUCTION UP TO AUG. 23**

Total Costs	\$1,729,795
Costs this time, 1923	1,377,318
Total residences	101
Residences Aug. 23, 1923	194
Garages	181
Garages, this time, 1923	255

Building activities showed a decrease last week. But nine permits were issued for total construction estimated at \$11,570. During the same period a year ago there were 16 permits carrying cost estimates of \$13,325.

Prospective homes went over the 100 mark last week, but the mark is nearly 100 short of a year ago this time. A total of 471 permits have been issued by the building inspector since Jan. 1.

## ROTARIANS ENTERTAIN KIWANIS AT LUNCHEON

The Rotary club will entertain Appleton Kiwanis club at luncheon at the Conway hotel at 12:45 Tuesday noon, followed by a program in their honor. A short musical program will open the meeting and W. S. Ford

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On B-L-U-E-B-E-R-R-I-E-S  
Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock—300 baskets while they last—8 lbs. and over in every basket—\$1.49 a basket—Quality is extra good—Don't wait—The season will soon be over.

**PICKLES — All Selected**  
Midgets, 10c lb.; Sweets, 8c; Small Dills, 7c; large Dills, 6c lb. This is the best way to buy pickles.  
Half bushel or bushel lots, 1c a pound less. 50 pounds to the bushel.  
Vinegars — Spices — Alum — Turmeric — Olive Oil — Colman's Mustard — etc.

**W. C. FISH**  
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TWO EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES for all or part time. Must be over 21 years of age and willing to work. None others need apply.  
**Markow Millinery**  
THE BUSIEST MILLINERY STORE IN TOWN  
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Ask to Talk to Miss Markow

**IT'S FREE!**  
Tomorrow and Wednesday  
THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR  
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FILLED WITH OAK MOTOR OIL  
9:00 o'clock to 12 and 1:00 o'clock to 5  
**DeBauer Oil Co.**  
FILLING STATION — "RIGHT IN THE LOOP"  
On Morrison St., Between College Ave. and Washington

**WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR DECISION**  
on the Furnace you want in your home  
be sure to keep this in mind—What's a  
Guarantee If There's Nobody Behind It?  
**Badger Furnace Co.**  
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**Footwear For Tiny Tots**  
Dainty, comfortable styles in soft, pliable leathers, fashioned to direct the first step in the right direction. Our large variety of children's shoes, our sensible styles and moderate prices have popularized our Children's Department with particular mothers.  
**Bohl & Maeser**  
Phone 764 Appleton-st  
1 1/2 Blocks North of Pettibone's  
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DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE  
Tel. 327



# FARMERS TO HELP LABORERS PREPARE FOR THEIR PICNIC

## Parade of Labor Organization Will Precede Picnic at Pierce Park

Preparations for the big Labor day parade and picnic to be given by Appleton Trades and Labor council on Monday, Sept. 1, are nearing completion, and the only thing that can mar the success of it now, according to Fred Bachman, president, is rain. But the organization will be protected against that financially, for the picnic has been insured for \$500 against rain.

Indications point to an unusually large attendance. Several farmer organizations are cooperating with the council in an endeavor to make the parade and the outing a success. The parade will start at 11 o'clock. The line of march, order of formation and the route of the procession are details that now are being worked out. The number of persons marching will be large, for there are 25 different organizations affiliated with the Trades and Labor council. Several farm organizations also will participate.

The parade will lead to Pierce park where the day's festivities will be held. A band made up of Appleton musicians will lead the procession and will give a concert at the park all afternoon. Senator Henry Huber of Stoughton, who is a candidate for lieutenant governor, will be the only speaker of the day. A program of games, contests and the usual picnic "scrums" is being prepared. Families will take their own basket lunches, but refreshments will be sold on the grounds.

# INCREASE IN RAIL CROSSING ACCIDENTS

While railroads are doing everything possible to bring the matter of highway crossing accidents to the attention of the public there does not seem to be the desired reduction in the number of accidents, according to a communication received by W. B. Basing, local agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, from J. S. Rice, division superintendent.

Accidents at highway crossings in the United States during the four months ended April 30, according to the interstate commerce commission's report, resulted in 608 persons killed and 1,877 persons injured, as against 566 killed and 1,895 injured in the same period in 1923.

On the Northwestern system for the seven months ending July 31, there were reported 29 persons killed and 123 injured, as against 18 persons killed and 112 injured during the same period the previous year.

Greater precautions must be taken by the motoring public to help prevent crossing accidents, it is held.

# Flashes Out Of The Air

**PROGRAM FOR AUG. 26**  
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WGR—Buffalo 310, 4:30 music; 5:30 news; 6:15 address.

WMAQ—Chicago News 447.5, 7 talk; 7:20 talk; 8:15 soprano.

WEBH—Chicago 370, 6:30 piano; orchestra; 8:30 orchestra; 10:30 songs.

WLW—Cincinnati 423, 9 music.

WVAX—Cleveland News 390, 6:30 bedtime; 7 concert.

WATM—Cleveland 390 5 concert, baseball.

WVWJ—Detroit News 517, 7:30 News orchestra.

WVTS—Elgin 256, 7:30 bedtime; 8 song; 8:30 dance.

WFPA—Dallas News 476, 8:30-9:30 Choral Club; 11-12 songs.

WDAF—Kansas City Star 411, 3:30-4:30 string trio; 4 child talent; 6:7 school of the Air.

WHB—Kansas City, Mo. 411 8 review; 10:30-11:30 dance.

WHTS—Courier Journal Louisville Times 400 7:30 concert.

KHJ—Los Angeles 395, concert; 8:30 children; 10 vocal; 12 dance.

WGI—Medford 360, 6 musical.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal 500, 8:30 organ; 11 frolic.

CKAC—Montreal 423 6 kiddies; 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 studio; 9:30 dance.

WVFN—New York 360, 12:15-9 p. m. State Theatre, solos, talks, music.

WOR—Newark 405, 12:30-5:30 p. m. solos music, children.

KGO—Oakland 312, 10 Elks program; 12 orchestra.

WOAW—Omaha 526 6 orchestra; 6:30 concert; 8 program.

WFI—Philadelphia 395 4:30 orchestra; 5 talk; 6 concert.

VDAR—Philadelphia 395 5:30 talk.

WTP—Philadelphia 509, 4:05 dance; 6 orchestra; 6:50 band; 8 dance.

WCAE—Pittsburg 462 4:30 concert; 5:30 bedtime; 7:30 musical; 9 concert.

KDKA—Pittsburg 326 6:15 talk; 7 music; 9 concert.

WGY—Schenectady 350, 6:45 orchestra, talks.

WBBZ—Springfield 337 5:30 bedtime; 5:40 orchestra; 6:30 playlet; 7 Jackie Coogan.

WRC—Washington 469 5 children; 7 music; 8 political talk; 8:15 trio.

**REALTY TRANSFERS**

Glen Pelton to Luther B. Powers, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Arnold Jacobs to B. J. Zuehlke, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

The Actual Business College opens Tuesday, Sept. 2. Arrange this week.

H. L. BOWLEY, Prim.

## Rail Pigmies Battle Giants

MAP SHOWS WATER-LEVEL ROUTE OF THE NICKEL PLATE RAILROAD FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK OVER ITS OWN RIGHT-OF-WAY WITH CUT-OFFS AT DUNKIRK AND BUFFALO, N. Y., AFTER MERGER WITH THE ERIE SYSTEM HAS BEEN CONSUMMATED.

Cleveland, O.—The pigmy is come to do battle with the giants of the rail for supremacy of the New York-Chicago route.

Observers predict a din of warfare the moment the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland formally take over the Erie railroad.

By annexing the Erie to their fast-growing Nickel Plate system, the consolidation will give the Nickel Plate a through track between the two cities and through the richest freight territory in the country.

**HAS SHOWN PROGRESS**

The Nickel Plate, since it came under control of the Van Sweringen brothers in 1916, has absorbed the corporate entities of nine roads.

Today it embraces about 11,000 miles of line and 14,000 miles of track.

But until the Erie purchase, now lacking only official consummation, the Nickel Plate had no direct outlet from its western terminus to New York except out of Buffalo over the Lackawanna tracks.

It has predicted that once the merger is completed the Van Sweringens will effect a cut-off on the Nickel Plate, passenger and freight traffic at Dunkirk, N. Y., and pass through direct to New York City via Salamanca, N. Y.

The run is slightly more than 941 miles, or second shortest distance by rail between the two cities, being beaten by only one road, the Pennsylvania which makes it in 908 miles.

Talk in the Van Sweringen offices is said to indicate that measures will be taken to remove this disparity by straightening some of the Erie's tracks.

**WILL HAVE SHORTEST RUN**

If this is done the Nickel Plate will then have the shortest run over the much-contested route.

Their service will be materially helped by the non-mountainous right of way.

Heretofore, the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and possibly the Baltimore & Ohio railroads have virtually dominated the New York-Chicago field.

## ON THE SCREEN

**RALPH LEWIS HEADS EXCELLENT CAST IN UNDEADSEA PICTURE**

If you are in search of novelty on the screen—and who is not?—you will find it in "Vengeance of the Deep" at the New Bijou theatre today and Tuesday. There have been submarine pictures before but never has life in the depths of the ocean been given the drama and thrills and weirdness found in this new film. Best of all, these incidents are not dragged in, but are a part of an absorbing, plausible story. All in all, "Vengeance of the Deep" is a refreshing novelty and as such should attract jaded picturegoers and renew their interest and faith in the screen.

Ralph Lewis, Virginia Brown Faire, Van Matamore, Harmon McGregor, "Smoke" Turner, William Anderson (a native of the South Seas we understand) and Maude Vale are capably cast for the principal roles, and there are swarms of natives as well.

**"RECOLL" ANOTHER BIG ACHIEVEMENT FOR HUNTER**

T. Hayes Hunter, who was selected by J. Parker Read, Jr., to direct his film version of Rex Beach's story, "Recoil," for Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan release, is ranked as one of the ablest of American directors. One of his most notable achievements was the production of Basil King's "Earthbound" for Goldwyn four or five years ago.

"Recoil" will be the attraction at the Elite Theater for 3 days beginning today. The cast is headed by Betty Blythe and Mahlon Hamilton. The latter player was the principal member of the cast in "Earthbound."

Mr. Hunter is a native of Philadelphia and after being graduated from the University of Pennsylvania went upon the stage. For three years he was stage manager for David Belasco. Later he staged "The Girl of the Golden West" and other productions for Mr. Belasco.

He began his screen career as director general of the old Biograph Company, where he produced the Klav & Erlanger-Biograph features. Following that he became an independent producer and director and made such pictures as "The Border Legion," "Once to Every Man," "Fire and Sword," "The Puppet Jury."

Goldwyn Pictures Corporation then engaged him as a director and he he led the megaphone on Rupert Hughes' "The Cup of Fury" and "Earthbound." He later produced for Hoddinson "The Light in the Clearing," and "Desert Gold."

Mr. Hunter, accompanied by the producer, J. Parker Read, Jr., took the entire cast of "Recoil" to Paris, Deauville and the French Riviera where the picture was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin and family, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 450 North St.

## LEGION FOR DEFENSE DAY, KELLER AVERS

One of the first public utterances of L. Hugo Keller, newly elected commander of the state department of the American Legion, was in support of the National Defense day idea.

"Defense day is merely to combat the pacifist propaganda so prominent in universities and colleges," he said, recently in an interview at Milwaukee, "and politicians who oppose it are merely trying to make political capital out of an innocent movement."

Mr. Keller denied that the Ku Klux Klan has any hold on the American Legion of Wisconsin and that the Klan question has ever threatened disension in the Legion range in this state.

"Wisconsin will make an endeavor to name a Wisconsin man for national commander of the Legion at the convention in St. Paul next month," said Mr. Keller. "The entire 31 votes of Wisconsin will be thrown to the support of a Wisconsin man for that office."

"The three men Wisconsin has in mind for national commander are all former state commanders. The delegation will decide on one of them and support him to the limit."

According to Mr. Keller, the Wisconsin candidate for national commander will be either Edward Barrett, Sheboygan; F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, or Vilas H. Whaley, Racine.

## STATE UNIVERSITY YEAR WILL BEGIN ON SEPT. 24

Appleton—Young people, students in the University of Wisconsin will return to school the fourth week in September, when the college year of 1924-25 will open. Registration days will be Sept. 22 and 23, and first school sessions Sept. 24. The first holiday will be Nov. 27, Thanksgiving day. Christmas recess will begin Dec. 19, and exercises will be resumed Jan. 6. The final examination period for the first semester will be Jan. 26 to Feb. 4. Registration days for the second semester will be Feb. 5 and 6.

for the recent Farm Union festival various bills were allowed. Although all the bills had not been presented for payment, the outlook was that the picnic more than paid for itself financially. There will be a slight surplus which will probably be retained by the committee for some use to be determined later.

## FARMER PICNIC PAID ITS WAY, BOARD FINDS

At a meeting of the committee of farm organizations which arranged

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Get a can today!

## CHOW MEIN READY TO TAKE HOME

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## PLUMBING

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## PROGRAM OF FUN FOR MILL EMPLOYEES

Kimberly-Clark Company Arranging for Picnic at Kimberly on Labor Day

Kimberly-Clark company is planning a big Labor day picnic for the several thousand employees of its various mills Sept. 1 at Kimberly park.

The program calls for an inter-mill firemen's contest between 9 o'clock and noon. Families will take their own basket lunches, but coffee, cream and sugar will be served free. A band concert will be in progress all afternoon and evening.

Dancing will take place in the Kimberly-Clark clubhouse from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 1 o'clock in the morning. About \$225 in cash prizes will be given away to the winners of various contests for adults and children. Among the contests are centipede race, biggest family, heaviest married couple, lightest married couple, wood chopping and wood sawing contests, wheelbarrow race, suit case race, horse shoe pitching contest and an "obstacle" race.

A baseball game between the girls and boys of the Kimberly mill and the boys and girls of the Atlas-Vulcan mill will be played at 1 o'clock. A wrestling match will take place at 7:30 when \$15 will be given to the employee who will throw Kimberly's challenger. There also will be an elaborate display of fireworks in the evening.

## STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

\*For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

## ONE WEEK!!

Sale Closes 9 O'clock Saturday, Aug. 30, the Last Day This Year That You Can Purchase the

# 1900 CATARACT

Grand Prize Washer WITH 20 Months To Pay! (Instead of 12—No Extra Carrying Charges)

New Style Model "D" Cabinet Type

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\$6.00 Gas Water Heater and \$4.85 Rid-Jid Ironing Board or two Laundry Tubs

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## PLUMBING

A. J. BAUER 481 Hancock St. Phone 2577

## SHEBOYGAN MAN NAMED STATE LEGION HISTORIAN

L. Hugo Keller, now commander of the state department of the American Legion, has appointed August A. Stahl, post historian of the Prescott-Bayens post of Sheboygan, as state historian of the American Legion. The appointment has been ratified by the executive committee. Mr. Stahl succeeds Harry S. Ruth of Ashland.

## Rheumatic Pains Go Swollen Joints Vanish

Twisted, swollen, unsightly joints are rapidly freed from pain and brought back to normal with Rheuma. Lame people walk without aid; sleep comes to those who have been unable to lie in bed; hands that were helpless because of terrible rheumatism are now able to do their share for the support of the family.

Rheuma is a wonderful remedy for rheumatism, gout, neuritis, lumbago and neuralgia.

It is a wonder-worker; it never falters, never gives up until every vestige of poison is expelled from the body.

Rheuma acts on stomach, liver, kidneys and bladder all at once and quickly brings long prayed for comfort to distressed sufferers. Schlitz Bros. Co. an all good druggists sell it with guarantee of money back if it isn't satisfactory. adv.

## NEW FALL STOCKS

Invite Price Comparison!

Examine our new Fall stocks! Note the low prices for quality so high! Then, if you are not convinced, compare our quality and prices with goods on sale elsewhere. Such a test will be convincing. We invite comparisons for invariably they prove that a J. C. Penney Co. value 365-days-in-the-year excels even the periodical so-called "sale bargains."

# Silk and Wool Dresses

Follow Dictates of Fashion

But they do so at remarkably low prices at our Store! Here are ten styles which illustrate the excellent values you will find here. Any one of them would be a very attractive Dress for Fall Wear, as they have been chosen as representative of the season's best and newest Styles.

**Silk Dresses** Made of Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Satin Faced Cantons, Crepe Satins, Silk Faille, Silk Bengaline. Sizes for Women and Misses **\$14.75 and up**

**Wool Dresses** Made of Poirer Twill, Charmeen and Similar Fabrics. You may choose from trim tailored models or novelty styles. Sizes for Women and Misses **\$14.75 and up**

# New Wool Flannel Dresses

Fine quality Flannel Dresses so practical for School and Street wear. Beautiful shades of Brick, Henna, Pekin Blue, Powder Blue, Green, Tan, and Navy trimmed with white. Size 16 to 42. Big Value at only **\$12.75**

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JUST OUT ON BRUNSWICK

Record No. 2647

"Moonlight Memories" (Fox Trot)  
"Chimes Blues" (Fox Trot)

Herb Wiedoeft's Cinderella Roof Orch.

The nation-wide success of Herb Wiedoeft's first two records, is proof enough that buyers of dance records eagerly await the opportunity to obtain new selections by this organization. They are now on a tour through the Middle West and at every performance they are acclaimed one of the best dance orchestras that has ever come from the Coast, and are given a place of honor alongside the great Abe Lyman orchestra.

Be sure an dear hVictor  
Record No. 19398

"Rip Saw Blues" by  
Art Landry and His Orchestra

Art Landry's Orchestra is well known in Appleton and this record is in great demand.

\$5 Down and \$5 Per Month Buys a  
Brunswick, Victrola or Cheney



NOW AT 615 ONEIDA (Formerly Nolan's)  
After Oct. 1st we will be in our new store: Corner  
Oneida St. and College Ave.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT.  
CARE OF THE SECRET  
DRAWER, CONTINUED

It was with mixed emotions that I drove home. I was not quite sure, little Marquise, just where I was wrong in my estimate of what was due a wife, and where Sally was right. Of course I knew that Sally Atherton cared very little for Sam. I knew that she had come to work for Jack because she wanted to get away from him. Yet it seemed to me that something out of the years they had spent together would be hers still. It seemed to me that if my employer had not mentioned the great trouble—for even if it were not a great grief, it must have been a great trouble—that I had passed through, I would have felt that he was lacking in sympathy. I don't believe I'd ever make a business woman, I said to myself. I don't believe I have enough of the masculine turn of mind. Little things mean so much to me. I dream and raise beautiful pictures, and then the hurt of it all when they crumble before reality.

Ever since I got that beautiful letter from Jack, little Marquise, I have been thinking of him. I presume something not quite human. I longed for him. I wanted his arms about me. I wanted the kisses he spoke about to close my eyes that I might sleep with in their lowered lids the happiness that threatened to overflow.

That letter, little Marquise, was one of the very infrequent thrills that I have received lately. I think that had I not received it, I should not have gone to the train in answer to the suggestion of that man. But having received it, of course I expected to find not a man, but a lover; and really, little Marquise, you who have had a great lover know that there is a wonderful difference.

It is very hard, after you have been living in the ethereal clouds of emotion, to come back to earth with a thud. I don't quite understand how men can do it. They seem to like parachute drops, and they gaily smile, even if they reach terra firma with a bump, and run away to their every day affairs seemingly to think that if they wish it, they can make another balloon ascension into the rare emotional ether.

Perhaps that's where we women make a mistake. We enshrine eros as our household god, and we try to pay daily worship to him, although all sorts of other duties intervene. Consequently we neither do what is right by love or by the other things which are necessary to our daily life. Men, on the other hand, have a distinct idea of what shall come first, and then they graduate the importance of their duties way down along the line. Of course we women think that with them as with us, love should come first, but instead, knowing the necessities of material things, men put ambition and power first—ambition to make a success, and success always includes power.

Sometimes I think that power is the dominant desire of all masculinity. Men want to be all-powerful, even in his love. A man wants to make all those who contact with him to do so in his own way. There is the clash and battle of life.

All the joy had been taken out of Jack's homecoming for me by his nervous annoyance when he first saw me. Perhaps I'm just a silly woman, but if Jack had met me with that tender smile and speech at the train that he made to me as he jumped hurriedly from the car at his office the whole complexion of my day would have been changed. I would have driven him to the office with a happiness filled heart that would have sung until I met him again.

I expect I ought to be happy anyway, for although the tenderness came late it was there. "Take the good the gods provide" is pretty good advice, isn't it?

Isn't this enough of my reactions for this time, little Marquise? Anyway, I think I will close

Adventures Of  
The Twins

"I wonder if the Fairy Queen will send us on another adventure," said Nancy to Nick, as they ran down to the meadow to play. "Let's look beside the stone under the chestnut tree," said Nick. And there, sure enough, were the magic green shoes, and beside them a letter. The letter said:

"Dear Twins: You have been such good children that I thought you would like to go on a vacation. My good friend, Weeny, the elephant, is going to take a trip around the world, and if you like you may take the magic shoes and go with him."

"Weeny lives in the jungle and if you put on your magic shoes they will take you to him at once. I hope that you will have a nice time and that you will see many interesting things."

"Lovingly yours, 'The Fairy Queen.'"

"Hurrah!" cried Nick. "Goody!" cried Nancy. And into the magic shoes they jumped in a hurry.

Puff, whizz, swish! Away they went through the air like two little comets, until they came to the jungle.

And there was Weeny packing his satchel.

"Hello," he called. "I thought you would be here soon. The Fairy Queen told me to expect you. Did you bring any peanuts along?"

"We never thought of them," said Nancy, regretfully.

"Well, never mind. It's too late now," said Weeny. "Besides, most likely we'll run into a peanut tree."

"Peanuts don't grow on trees," said Nick.

"No, I guess they grow in paper bags," said Weeny. "There! I'm all packed now. I'm not taking much. Only a nightgown and a toothbrush and my specks. Hop on my back now and please hold my satchel. I don't think I forgot anything."

Now it is no small matter to hop up on an elephant, but if you have magic shoes you can hop to the moon, so up jumped the Twins and off they started, all three of them on their vacation.

"I think I'll visit my circus friends," said Weeny. "It's far cheaper to visit friends than to go to hotels."

"Oh, were you ever in a circus?" asked Nick.

"Sure," said Weeny. "That's what I do. I'm a circus elephant."

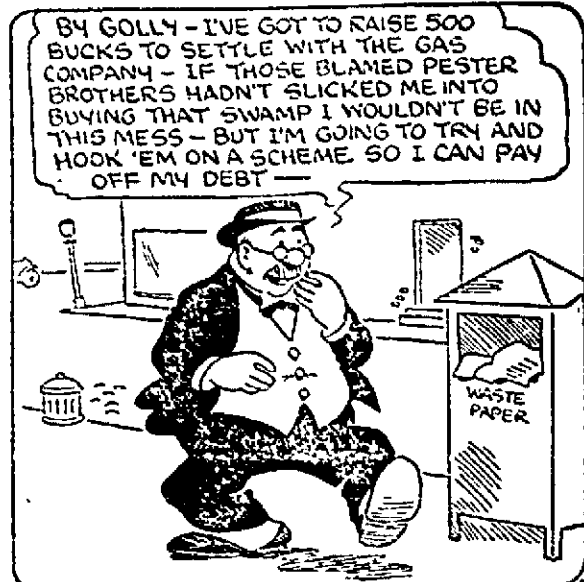
Return Engagement double  
orchestra, Billy Marquardt and  
Gib Horst. Greenville, Tuesday,  
Aug. 26. Busses leave at 8:30.

miller cords  
30 x 3 1/2 Ov. G. T. R. \$12.20

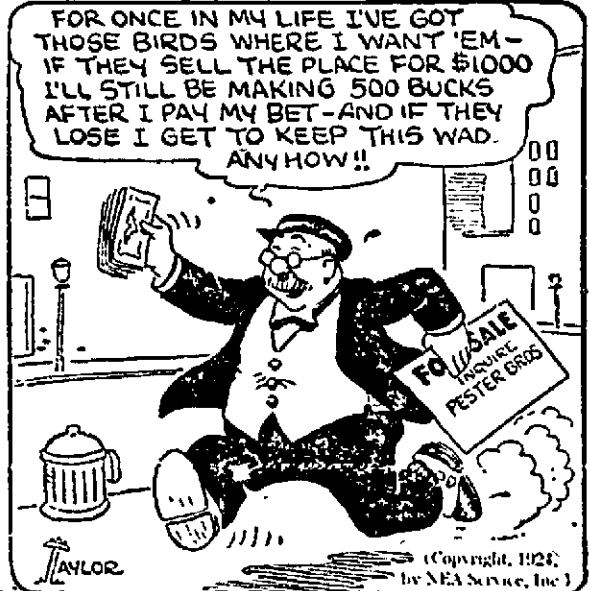
Appleton Tire Shop

LESLIE  
(Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)  
TOMORROW: Letter from Sally  
Atherton to Beatrice Grimshaw.

MOM'N POP

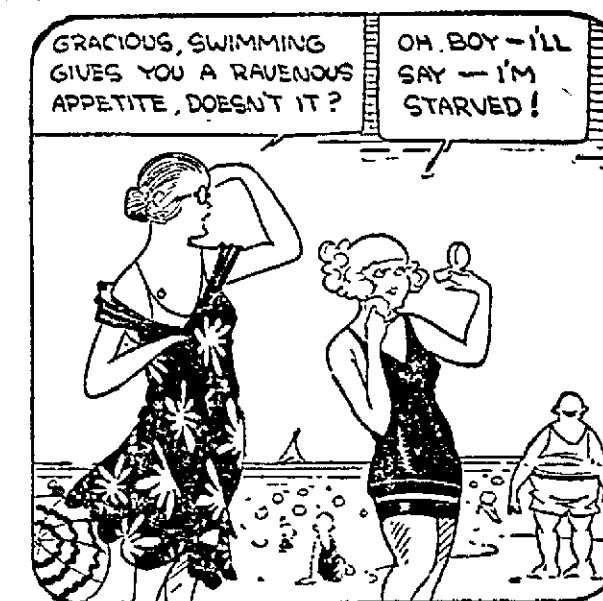


Turning the Table

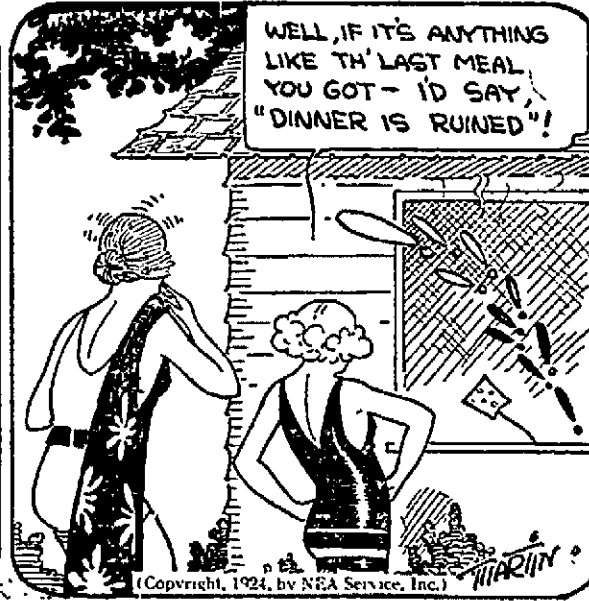


By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

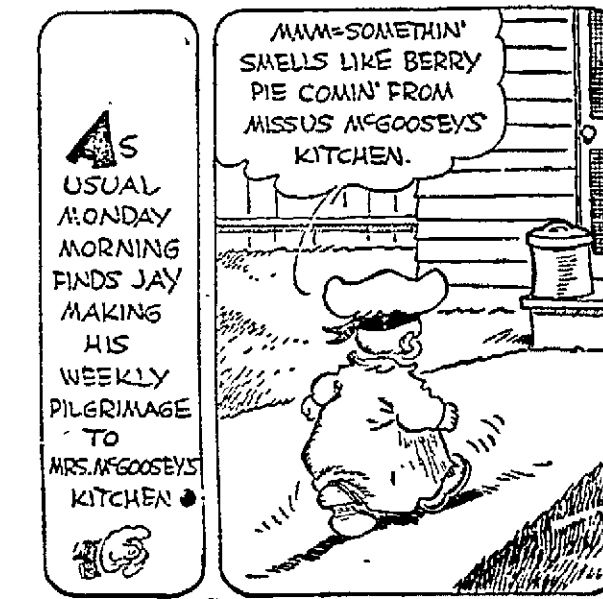


That's Tellin' 'Em!



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

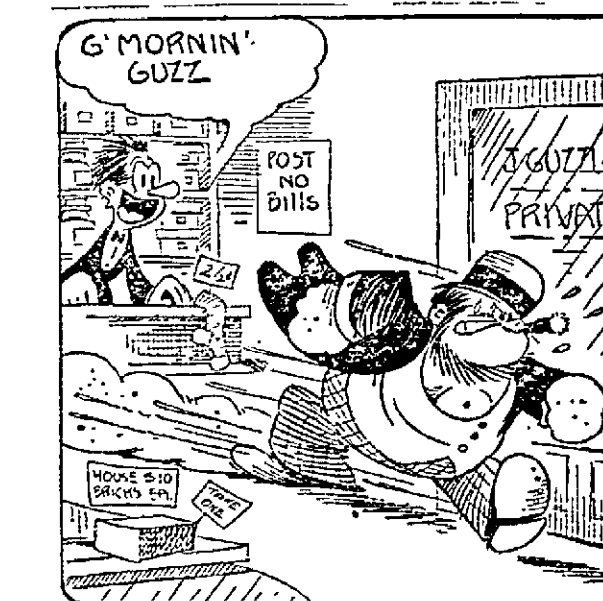


That's Different



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Say, Guzz, Ice Melts



By Swan

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY -  
AND THEN HE CAME HOME FOR SUPPER.

J.R. WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

GENE PHILLIPS

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THE MAJOR HAS A TOOTHACHE, BUT WON'T ADMIT IT



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

# Wife With A Job A Worry To Husband

Taking the subway or the street-car with your husband to work in the morning may sound like a glorious dream until you have had to do it. Breakfast is a hurried affair with the toaster pressed into active service and you have to leave the dishes unwashed. But Sadie or Annie or Mrs. Mahoney the charwoman will be in to wash them afterward and she will leave the apartment as neat as could be expected without the mistress of the house to look over the cracks and unwept corners. You hurry to the subway or the L. together and if your husband is annoyed that his wife has to stand with a swaying mob and be trampled upon by the crowds of the morning rush hour he probably does not show it. In time he will. This is one of the things that begin, very slowly and subtly, to eat into a man's self-respect. Another is that you are, for the rest of the day, as completely out of his life as though you had never entered it. A man, being a sentimental creature, likes to cherish the illusion that he is saving his wife from contact with a rough and vulgar universe. It is unreasonable for him to feel that it is all right for you to work in a kitchen and all wrong for you to work in an office. But he does feel that way, perhaps because the kitchen belongs to him and the office to some one else.

There probably is not a woman living who does not want to help the man she loves. If she is self-supporting and efficient, it is inevitable that she will want to give him the kind of help she knows how. There are undoubtedly cases where woman must continue to work after they are married. There are even cases where it is advisable, as if the husband has other dependents to support, if he is ill or if a few years' increased salary would open the way to a secure future. But many married women are not working from motives like this; they are working because they are bored, because a kitchen seems pretty humdrum after an office, because keeping up an apartment does not give one enough scope for one's talents.

There isn't much glory about house-keeping unless you feel that it is glorious to see a tired man's face light up when he comes home in the evening. Cooking and washing dishes, sewing and counting laundry are tiresome jobs; but then, so is every other job. You may give up your freedom when you are tied to the stove and the door-bell and the vacuum cleaner, but you give it up just as much when you enter an office and are tied to the typewriter and the buzzer and the time clock. If you are to be ruled by some one, it might as well be your husband.—From the Designer Magazine.

# Favorite Exercises For Reducing During July And August



**FOR WAISTLINE**  
There's one thing to be said in favor of hot weather. It is better for reducing flesh than the more temperate climate we prefer for general living purposes.  
"If you will keep up your exercises during July and August you can achieve truly marvelous results," says Fry Marbe, motion picture actress.  
"The thermometer will co-operate with you if you will let it. You will find it very easy to produce the perspiration that shows the flesh is melting, and you will not want so much rich food, which puts the pounds right back after you exercise the off," she explains.  
Here are some of the exercises she suggests:  
**RESTORES WAISTLINE**  
"Place your left foot on a stool slightly lower than your hips. Bend the body forward until the head touches the knee, then as far back as possible first with one foot on the chair, then with the other. This is excellent for bringing back the wandering waistline."  
"This one is good for the back. Place your knees closely together and bend forward until your head touches the floor, extending the arms full length straight in front of the knees. Keep the arms fully extended and straighten the body. Then bend back, resting the hands on the floor until the head touches the floor between the two hands."  
Don't do this one too often, she cautions, until you have accustomed your muscles to the strain.  
**HANDS ON HIPS**  
"This one will make hipless gowns a possibility in your life," she promises. "Place the hands on the hips, the feet about 15 inches apart. Bend straight to the side, slowly, as far as you can. Then straighten the body slowly and bend to the other side."  
"In this one keep the knees quite straight throughout and bend as far as possible each time. The motion should be slow and forceful, never jerky."  
"To reduce the abdomen stand erect, feet together, arms stretched full length above your head. Bend forward slowly, keeping your arms extended in a straight line with your body. When you have bent as far forward as possible, bring the arms forward toward the floor."  
"At first you probably will be unable to reach the floor but as you become more supple you will be able to rest the palms flatly on the floor."  
"Just one word of warning," she concludes. "Don't overdo at first and become discouraged later. If you will do each 10 times a day consistently, you will get results."

**GOOD FOR BACK**  
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# Thimble Hats Of Felt Have High Crown

**By AILEEN LAMONT**  
New York—Hats, hats, hats, hats—bobbing up and down again. That represents to the feminine shopper today the same sort of nightmare the tramp of boots brought to Kipling's soldier. The hats for fall are of every conceivable design but they all have one property in common. They are high in crown and price.  
One prevailing fashion for the present is for felt hats fine and supple in quality, dyed before they are blocked. These have large crowns and small brims and the name "thimble hat" accurately describes them. The small brims are turned up or down according to the individual taste of each designer. Beige, brown, warm reds, light green and a tone of orange-yellow are favorite colors.  
**HATS OF TWO COLORED FELT**  
Another popular design is used for larger hats. These consist of two colors of felt, or straw and felt, or silk and felt, or straw and fur. A hat with a black crown, for example, will have a white brim. A cyclamen crown will be surrounded by a navy blue brim.  
Many of the high crowned small hats are adorned with a great chouchou of ostrich or vulture feathers at one side, or by flaring bows of wide ribbon similarly placed.  
Particular attention is being given by designers to hats for bobbed heads. Some of these have come to be known as "hobbies." Velvet is the favorite material and the hats are devoid of trimmings the artistic being sought, being attained by three or more color tones.  
**STARTLING WHITE DRESS**  
The straightness and narrowness of the silhouette is strongly emphasized at present by the use of tight satin sheaths under silk velvet for both day time and evening fall frocks. A startling costume, just imported, consists of a white kasha dress with a plain bateau neckline and tight sleeves, which is worn over a black satin sheath. The front of the dress does not meet, but is caught together at the waistline by frogs of the white material. The bottom of the white dress has a broad band of black glycerine ostrich and bands of black ostrich also terminate the sleeves. With this costume the skirt of which is very short is worn white stockings and black pumps while the effect is

# Tone Variety Is Requisite Of Good Voice

A good speaking voice "sings." The tones come out exactly as they do in singing, except they are so sustained. And a good speaking voice, too, needs a range of tone, just as the singing voice does. That is, your voice must not play one or two notes; it must have variety of tone. It must not be monotonous. Tones, indeed, say as much as words. Medeska, it is said, could recite the alphabet with such emotional tones that her hearers would weep.  
Do your tones speak as well as your words? A good test of your power to talk with tone is to try the alphabet, numbers of the syllables "la, la, la" and see what you can convey of fear, sorrow, anger, apprehension, surprise, calm, interest, and so forth. When you try this exercise, notice if your tones are shaky or not well sustained. If they are either, it is because you do not breathe deeply enough or use the breath properly to make tone. To

develop power in sustaining tone, try chanting and intoning. Take for practice one of the psalms. "My soul doth magnify the Lord" (Luke 1, 44). Take a full breath for each word and hold the tone through the words. Then speak and hold the same open-throated quality in the speaking voice.—From The Delineator for August.

# Household Suggestions

**BREAD AND BISCUITS**  
If bread or biscuits have become hard, dip them in cold water for a few minutes, then place in a moderately hot oven until well heated. They will taste perfectly fresh.  
**TABLE LINEN**  
Table linen should be ironed in a single thickness until it is perfectly dry, then it may be folded and pressed.  
**WEAR WASHABLE GOWN**  
When cooking or doing housework it is advisable to wear a washable gown, and to have enough of these so you can always appear neat and fresh.  
**KEEP OLIVES FRESH**  
When olives are left over, pour a little water over them, and olive oil over that. The oil will keep out the air and they will keep for some time.  
**USE POTATO SLICES**  
If the fat gets too hot before you are ready to use it for deep frying put in a few slices of raw sliced potatoes to bring down the temperature.  
**PREVENT ACCUMULATION**  
Wash your cleaning cloths and dry them after each using, then you will not accumulate soiled ones.

# Sandwich Is Best When It Is Very Hot

If there is to be a fire at the picnic, hot sandwiches are in order. The simplest of these is made by toasting bread and spreading it with seasoned butter. If more elaborate sandwiches are desired, thin sliced bacon, cold boiled ham, cold chicken, tuna fish, frankfurters or cheese may be used between slices of hot toast or toasted in the sandwich itself.  
The bacon, ham or frankfurters can be put on pointed sticks, cooked over the fire and put between slices of buttered bread. For this one must be sure to have a good sharp knife for cutting and smoothing sticks. An iron rack that can be set over the fire and a frying-pan may be used to cook the bacon and frankfurters and to toast the sandwiches if one cares to use the extra equipment. The rack also serves to hold the coffee-pot and lessens the hazards of picnic coffee-making for the amateur.  
These sandwiches together with sliced tomato or cucumber or onion or onion with a vinegar dressing, or even a crisp lettuce salad, with some fruit in season (peaches, pears, apples, plums or grapes) and a sweet in the form of candy, cake or cookie to top it off, and delicious hot coffee, certainly make a picnic lunch which is hard to surpass.  
A good hot picnic sandwich which may be called a combination sandwich is the picnic club. It is quite as good for a picnic supper as for a picnic. For this use slices of cold chicken or tuna fish. Toast the bread first, then spread with any seasoned butter preferred, or with mayonnaise, or both. Add a leaf of crisp lettuce, then a slice of chicken or tuna fish, next a slice of bacon, and a slice of tomato, cucumber, olive, pickle or onion, whichever is preferred. Put on more mayonnaise if desired; cover with another slice of toast. This is a most delicious hearty sandwich and with good organization and each person doing his share of the work, not at all difficult to accomplish. With this serve a sandwich made of onion or some crisp vegetable such as lettuce, cucumber or tomato or the fresh vegetable itself.—From the Delineator.

# Curtains You Make Are Envy Of Every One

In making curtains and draperies at home the few following suggestions may help effect that well-fitting, professional look which is the envy of so many home decorators. To make fitted or cut-out valances, it is best to acquire a pattern and to follow directions accurately. If, however, some individual problem necessitates a special design, it is best to make a pattern of muslin or paper by holding it against one half of the window. When fitted so that the desired effect has been attained, cut out the other half in paper before cutting it in curtain material. Be sure to allow for turn-under and all seams. Bindings of ribbon of gump or bands of satin or silk make neat, attractive finishes for fitted valances. If possible measure curtain materials with a yardstick on a long cutting-table which has perfectly square ends and straight sides; then smooth and pin or thumb-tack the materials to the board, using the edges of the table as a guide.  
When cutting figured materials, make certain to have the pattern in each curtain come exactly at the same place. Remember that machine stitching will pucker the curtains and  
"long cool drink." It's much more fattening than sponge cake or the ordinary summer cake you "stir up quick" and makes a welcome change. Toss the lettuce and apple for the gaining diet together with thick cream as well as the fruit juice. The cream should be very cold and the salad served as soon as mixed.  
Sprinkle square crackers with grated cheese before toasting for the luncheon.

# How To Make Homes Cozy

**GREY SPECKLED CARPET**  
Some of the single toned rugs or carpets on sale today are impractical because a footprint leaves its impression by turning the nap the wrong way. This is not apparent on some of the pepper-and-salt, or speckled, grey rugs that are effective floor coverings for living, dining and other rooms of the house.

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN (A Menu for the Stout and Thin) EAT AND—Lose Weight—Gain Weight—

**Breakfast**—One cup berries, 4 tablespoons rolled oats, 2 tablespoons whole milk hot water.  
**Luncheon**—One cup jellied tomato bouillon, 2 toasted crackers, lettuce and apple salad, 2 thin slices whole wheat bread.  
**Dinner**—Four slices boiled beef tongue, ½ cup creamed spinach, ½ cup jellied cabbage salad, 1 cup custard, 1 gluten roll.  
**Bedtime**—One cup skimmed milk. Total calories, 1127. Protein, 19.1; fat, 21½; carbohydrate, 608. Iron, .0182 gram.  
**LETTUCE AND APPLE SALAD (INDIVIDUAL)**  
One large ripe apple, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ cup shredded lettuce, 1 teaspoon boiled diet dressing, 1 whole English walnut.  
Pare apple and cut in half-inch dice. Drop into lemon and orange juice combined with sugar. Let stand on ice one hour. Combine with shredded lettuce, pile on 2 "coups" of head lettuce and drop 2 tablespoonsful of dressing over the salad. Garnish with nuts.  
Total calories, 155. Protein, 6; fat, 32; carbohydrate, 117. Iron, .0006 gram.  
One cup of your pint of milk for the day is used in the custard and over the breakfast cereal.

very fashionable for fall either by themselves or combined with black.

**CHAMOIS SKIN**  
Gloves of chamois skin that are wrinkled very carelessly about the wrist are seen with the tallour or the coat dress.

**BADGER FRINGE**  
Badger fringe is one of the novelties in trimming that is exploited by some of the leading French couturiers.

**LARGE POCKETS**  
Very large pockets that are sometimes pouched or heavily embroidered are featured on street gowns and suits.

**NARROW BANDINGS**  
Very narrow bandings of fur are seen on suits and gowns this year, and the number of bands is greater than before.

# Good Manners

**WEEK-END PARTIES**  
A week-end means from Friday afternoon or from Saturday lunch to Monday morning. The usual time chosen for a house party is over a holiday, particularly where the holiday falls on a Friday or Monday, so that the men can take Saturday off and stay from Friday to Tuesday or Thursday to Monday.

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PAPERMAKERS MAKE IT 3 STRAIGHT OVER CHAIRS

Sparkling Support Brings 5-2 Victory To Stack In Battle

Chairmakers Outfit Smithmen But Appleton Hits Are Well-timed and Number Brace of Circuit Clouts.

Playing sparkling ball, the Papermakers Sunday afternoon made it three straight over Sheboygan, 5 to 2. Buster Braun allowed but six hits, two of which were for the critical moments while the eight his mates collected off Stack were scattered. Three of the Chairmakers' safeties were spoiled when Eddie Stumpf discouraged stealing by shooting the apple to Marty Lamers at second and caught his man each time. The Papermakers registered one tally without a hit in the fourth, off a walk, a fielder's choice, a hit batsman and a double error, but outside of that the game was well played on both sides. It looked as though the Chairs were due to collect a few runs in the eighth with two men on and one down, but Ted Lamers and Amby Welsgerber spoiled the attempted rally with a perfect double killing and the Liebmans got but one run out of the mess.

Stack and Braun each registered five strikeouts and one walk, but the breaks were with the Appleton team. FIRST BALL IS HIT When Wangeman slammed the first ball pitched for two bags into the center garden. It looked like an oldtime swatfest. Dillman's sacrifice put Windy on third and Durham's single scored him. The side was retired without further damage when Amby Welsgerber stopped Braun's grounder at first. Bergeno lost off for Appleton by stepping Braun's first ball directly at Buster's head. Braun recovered in time to beat Bergy to first but Marty Lamers sent the next ball over the left field fence for the circuit and tied the score.

In the next three stanzas the Chairs gathered three singles. Wilke slammed one to the left garden in the second and with two men down but lost his chance when he tried to steal second. Stumpf shot the ball to Marty Lamers at second in plenty of time to beat the runner, who was out. Peebles got a hit with none down in the third but Wangeman and Dillman each popped up in quick succession, and Dillman met the same fate as Wilke when he tried to steal. In the fourth, Wilson popped a fly about a mile high and within a yard of the home plate. Bergeno and Stack ran up on it to cover Stumpf but stopped to give the backstop elbow room, and ball dropped into fair territory when Stumpf failed to make an effort to get his hands on it, and Wilson was safe on first. He reached third on Durham's second single but was left there marooned after Braun popped to Ted Lamers. Barzen struck out and Durham attempted to steal second and gave Stumpf and Marty Lamers their third chance to do their stuff. The Chairs failed to get a hit in the next three innings.

WEISGERBERS SCORE Meanwhile Amby Welsgerber had slapped a two-bagger into the central garden, and Eddie Welsgerber helped him home with a clout for two situations into left field. Stumpf sacrificed Eddie to third but Stack took three healthy swings at the air and Eddie died on third Peebles' flashy catch of Les Smith's drive featured the third stanza which passed without a hit for the Papermakers, but in the fourth, the Sheboygan shortstop muffed up his record with a double error which helped the Appleton club to make another tally. Braun had given Sylvester a life, and Ted Lamers poled the pill to Dillman off second who attempted to start a double killing but was a bit too slow. He shot the ball to Peebles on second in time to catch Sylvester, but Ted Lamers was safe on first by an eyebrow and was forced to second when Braun hit Amby Welsgerber on the elbow with a pitched ball. Reinhardt made a brilliant catch of E. Welsgerber's foul, and then the fun began. Stumpf slammed a hot grounder to Peebles who booted it. Ted Lamers made third on the error and started out for the rubber. Peebles disregarded Amby who was running for third and shot the ball home to catch Lamers but made an overthrow which allowed Ted to cross the plate while Amby was safe on third and Eddie Stumpf on first. Braun pitched himself out of the hole when he induced Stack to slam at three wide ones, but the Papermakers already had profited by the errors to extend their lead to two runs.

SMITH POLES HOMER The second homerun of the game in the fifth with two men down and none on. The pill went over the wall of the right garden and was one of the longest hits of the year on the Appleton diamond. The eighth gave the Chairs another tally, but it was chiefly through the brilliant play of the Lamers brothers that Sheboygan was stopped without doing more damage. Wilke led off with a single across second, Peebles and Wangeman followed suit. Then Dillman poled one to Marty Lamers between first and second and Marty tagged Wangeman on his way to second but was too slow to catch Dillman at first. Meanwhile Wilke had scored and Peebles was safe on third. Wilson followed with a hot one to Ted Lamers which looked like a safety. But Ted managed to get his mitt on it, touched second and shot it to first for a perfect double killing which retired the side. Eddie Stumpf who had poled a single in the seventh was advanced to

Young Star



KATHLEEN GORMAN Who is destined to be the next Alexa Stirling. Edith Cummings or Gienna Collett in golf? Kathleen Gorman of Parkersburg, W. Va., possibly. Miss Gorman has won the state golf championship three times in a row and is picked to win again this year. Her first victory was scored at Wheeling when she was only 15 years old.

Again!!!

Sheboygan	AB	R	H	E
Wangeman, 3B	4	1	2	0
Dillman, 2B	3	0	0	0
Wilson, CF	4	0	0	1
Durham, LF	4	0	2	1
Braun, P.	4	0	0	2
Barzen, 1B	3	0	0	1
Reinhardt, O	3	0	0	2
Wilke, RF	3	1	2	2
Totals	31	2	8	37
Appleton	AB	R	H	E
Bergeno, 3B	4	0	1	3
L. Lamers, 2B	4	1	1	0
L. Smith, RF	4	1	1	0
Sylvester, LF	3	0	0	2
T. Lamers, SS	4	1	0	0
A. Welsgerber, 1B	3	1	1	0
Zinke, CF	3	0	1	1
R. Welsgerber, CF	3	0	1	1
Stumpf, C.	2	1	1	1
Stack, P.	2	0	0	1
Totals	29	5	6	33

Score by innings: Sheboygan 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 Appleton 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 x-5

Firpo Reigns Favorite Over Brown Panther

New York—With the Wills-Firpo heavyweight bout little more than two weeks away, betting interest over the event is becoming livelier in Wall street and substantial sums are being put up on both sides. According to J. S. Fried & Co. who handled several hundred thousand dollars on the Dempsey-Firpo fight last September, the bulk of the money at present offering is on the South American and in consequence he has a slight edge in the betting over the opponent, some wagers having been made at odds of 11 to 10 on Firpo. Most of the bets placed, however, have been at even money and the firm named reported at the close of business Saturday that they have plenty of cash to lay on those terms.

BABE SLAMS OUT NO. 39 AS HORNSBY COPS TWENTIETH

Yankees Tremble When Washington Climbs to Within Four Games of Lead

The world's champion Yankees, after apparently being off on a winning spree are again haunted by the spectre of a Washington club which seems insistent to achieve that final honor of being first in the American league. The Giants tremble at the yell of the Pirates, again marauding—and only four games away. Brooklyn, which last week repelled the Corsairs as they were about to board the sistership of Manhattan, now lies bleeding under a double defeat administered Sunday by St. Louis. Rogers Hornsby, still broken out with hitting rash, won the first contest with his twentieth homer in the ninth inning. In the second game Hornsby's infection spread to his mates who made 25 hits off Roberts and Osborne. The scores were 7 to 6 and 10 to 0. Vic Aldridge held the Giants to three hits as the Cubs won, 2 to 1, and crept to within one half game of Brooklyn. H.B. Leonard, former pitching mate of Babe Ruth on the old Red Sox champions, held the Yankees to six hits and won, 7 to 2. Ruth greeted Leonard with his thirty-ninth home run of the year and his first in 14 games. Washington climbed to within one point of first place by winning from Chicago, 4 to 1. Zachary was touched for 10 hits but five double plays by the Senator infield kept him out of danger. Cleveland also fended brilliantly behind Smith, who held the Browns to five hits as the Indians won, 8 to 1. Sewell's triple in the third with the bases full drove Wingerd from the mound. The Reds making 27 hits, won twice from Boston by scores of 9 to 0 and 8 to 2. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in the National and Boston and Philadelphia in the American were not scheduled.

BAYS WHITEWASH FOND DU LAC, 1-0

Metten's Twobagger and Wolsynski's Single Account for Only Run

Green Bay—The Bays nosed out Fond du Lac here Sunday, 1 to 0 in a State league game featured by superb fielding. Metten, Green Bay shortstop, handled 11 chances without a slip, while Kinney, Fond du Lac third sacker, took care of eight cleanly. Metten's twin-sacker, followed by Wolsynski's single in the seventh, scored the one run of the encounter. The Bays had two twin killings, one of which, in the eighth, cut short the visitors' best chance to escape the whitewash.

Green Bay	AB	R	H	E
Lewis, cf.	2	0	0	0
Smith, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Edus, lf.	2	0	0	0
Schultz, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Salzki, rf.	2	0	0	0
Ratches, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Metten, ss.	3	1	1	0
Delmore, c.	3	0	1	0
Wolsynski, p.	3	0	2	1
Totals	27	1	6	1

Fond du Lac 000 000 000-0 Green Bay 000 000 10x-1 Two base hits—Metten. Klevner Sacrifice hits—Farris, Kenney, Bodis, Lewis. Stolen Base—Bodis. Earned runs—Green Bay 1. First base on errors—Fond du Lac 1. Double plays—Salzki to Ratches. Metten to Ratches to Delmore to Schultz to Ratches. Left on base—Fond du Lac 4, Green Bay 4. Struck out—by Jones, 1; Salzki, by Wolsynski 4; Zinke, 2; Jones, Klevner. Bases on balls—off Wolsynski 6, off Jones 4, Lewis, Smith, Rodus Salzki.

ANTIGO WINS FROM PAILS BY HOMERUNS

Antigo—Three homeruns, two from the bat of Dan Flanagan and one from Cy Schultz tell the story of Antigo's 4 to 2 victory over Menasha at that city. No one happened to be on the runways ahead of three drives so Antigo sent the fourth marker across in the sixth on three bingles and a sacrifice fly. Artie Etten, for Antigo, allowed four hits. Nebie, usually a source of worry for the Antigo batters, was on the mound for Menasha, but was nipped for nine hits for a total of 18 bases.

Eleven Vets Still Sparkling On Slab

They Were in Big Leagues Back in 1912 When Joe Wood Made His Great Record with Red Sox.

New York—Twelve years ago Joe Wood, then with the Boston Red Sox was turning in 16 straight victories for an American League record; 12 years ago this same Joe Wood set a modern record that still stands, by winning 34 games and losing but five; 12 years ago, Fred Snodgrass made his famous miff of a fly in center field in the world series between the Giants and Red Sox, the error robbing Christy Mathewson of a well-earned victory and the Giants of a championship. And 12 years ago 11 pitchers, who are still in the big leagues, were hurling to major batters, namely, Walter Johnson and George Mogridge, Washington; Shawkey, Pennington and Bush, Yankee; George Daus, Detroit; Marquard, Braves; Alexander, Cubs; Cooper, Pittsburgh and Rixey and Benton of Cincinnati. As noted by these veterans are in the American League with Johnson ranking as the dean of them all. Walter came to the Nationals in 1907, or five years before Joe Wood and the Red Sox were making baseball history. The other five all arrived in the immediate vicinity of 1912. In the National circuit Marquard holds the long service medal. The southpaw joined the Giants in 1908, at that time being called the \$11,000 beauty, which was the amount paid Indianapolis for the player, a record price in those days. Next in line came Alexander and Benton, with 13 seasons to their credit, followed by Cooper and Rixey with 12. Down through the years these 11 hurlers have been taking their turns on the mound season after season. They have seen many stars come and go; they have seen many a promising recruit flounder a "bust" in the big show. But they still go pitching on. A dozen campaigns in the majors is quite a stretch for a gunner. And some of them have been up even longer than that.

P-C's Blank Barbers, 30-4, In Play off

HOW THEY STAND	W	L	Pct
Post-Crescent	4	0	1.000
Retal Foot Fitters	3	1	.750
Knights of Pythias	1	3	.250
Barbers	0	4	.000

Defeating the Barbers, 30 to 4, in their week end play off of a game called because of darkness, the Post-Crescent Printers maintained the unblemished record in the City Twilight Baseball league and easily proved their superiority. The game was well played by both sides up to the sixth, when the Printers piled up nine runs after the Barbers' pitcher went completely up in the air. They took eight more in the seventh and five in the eighth, while Wagner was holding the Barbers to one run in each of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh. Brautigan's sensational catch of Stoffel's fly featured the contest. Wagner's twisters accounted for 12 strikeouts during the game which is a record for twilight ball in this city. Score by Innings: Printers 100 300 851-30 Barbers 000 111 100-4

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
New York	68	51	.571
Washington	69	52	.570
Pittsburgh	66	54	.550
St. Louis	61	53	.532
Cleveland	56	55	.463
Boston	52	65	.446
Philadelphia	54	67	.449
Chicago	51	66	.435

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
New York	73	45	.618
Pittsburgh	68	45	.586
Brooklyn	67	54	.554
Chicago	64	52	.552
Cincinnati	64	59	.520
St. Louis	52	68	.433
Philadelphia	43	72	.374
Boston	42	76	.362

SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 3-4, Minneapolis 2-1. Louisville, 8-1, Columbus 6-5. Indianapolis 16-1, Toledo 3-3. Kansas City 3-5, St. Paul 2-7. NATIONAL LEAGUE Washington 4, Chicago 1. Detroit 7, New York 2. Cleveland 8, St. Louis 1. No other game. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 17-7, Brooklyn 0-6. Cincinnati 9-8, Boston 0-2. Chicago 2, New York 1. No other game.

Saratoga Springs—More than 10,000 persons visited the training camp where Luis Firpo is training for his battle with Harry Wills. Detroit—Samuel Reshevsky, 12-year-old chess prodigy, won from K. Erdely of Pittsburgh in the feature match of the day in the eastern chess tournament.

Y.M.C.A. — Post-Crescent Horseshoe Pitching Tournament Saturday, Sept. 6

I hereby make application for entry in the city wide horseshoe pitching tournament

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Where employed .....

(Send entries to Y.M.C.A. or Post-Crescent not later than Sept. 3. No entry fee)

FOX RIVER CLUB BEATS ALUMINUM MAKERS, 9 TO 6

Appleton Mill Team Scores Fourth Straight Victory at Manitowoc

Fox River Paper Co., Sunday afternoon defeated the strong Aluminum Goods club of Manitowoc, 9 to 6, on the Manitowoc diamond before a large crowd, and thereby registered its fourth straight win. A threebagger, six twobase hits and a double killing featured the game, which was one of the fastest played by the Fox Rivermen this year. Tornow added nine strikeouts to his record while Hanson of the Manitowoc team sent 15 men down by that route. Each of the rival pitchers allowed 9 hits, but the Millmen bunched theirs. With the Fox River club two runs in the lead, the Aluminum team piled up three in the third. The Appleton invaders returned the compliment in the sixth, while the eighth and ninth brought them two each. The batteries: Fox River Paper Co.—H. Tornow and Last; Aluminum Goods—Hansen and Pilger. Score by Innings: Fox River Paper Co. 011 003 022-9 Aluminum Goods 003 000 201-6

NOT MANY ONE-WAY STREETS IN STATE

Wisconsin apparently is no friend of one-way traffic, for a survey of leading cities of this state shows that only four communities have one-way streets. Appleton's common council is studying on ordinance to establish one-way traffic on some of the narrow alleys in the business district. Green Bay has two one-way streets and appears to be well satisfied with that arrangement. One-way traffic is in force around the capitol square in Madison. Menasha uses one-way traffic on local detours. Milwaukee has a few short one-way traffic streets, but the plan of making several other narrow and heavily traveled streets one-way streets has often been discussed by its aldermen.

RIVERVIEW TEAM BOWS TO GREEN BAY GOLFERS

Riverview, County club Saturday afternoon suffered its second defeat of the year at the hands of the Green Bay Country club, 25 to 20. The course was in excellent condition despite the frequent heavy rains of last week, and the play was close throughout the match. Between 15 and 20 Riverview men represented the Appleton club led by Dr. L. H. Moore as captain.

SYSTEM RULES the classified section.

Pails Maintain Lead In State League With Papermakers On Heels

Neenah-Menasha Club Noses Out Oshkosh Washers, 3 to 1, While Green Bay Is White-washing Redlegs, 1 to 0.

HOW THEY STAND	Won	Lost	Pct.
Menasha-Neenah	3	0	1.000
Appleton	3	1	.800
Green Bay	3	2	.600
Oshkosh	2	3	.400
Sheboygan	1	4	.200
Fond du Lac	0	4	.000

SUNDAYS RESULTS

Appleton 5, Sheboygan 2. Neenah-Menasha 3, Oshkosh 1. Green Bay 1, Fond du Lac 0.

ROTARY PLAY OFF GAME WITH LIONS

Rotary and Lions Monday afternoon were due to clash in a contest postponed from Aug. 4. The outcome of the game will have a direct bearing on the lead in the league, which the Lions now hold. The Jungle Kings are scheduled to play the Admon in another playoff Thursday, while the Kiwanis and Rotary clash in a postponed game, probably next Monday.

IT'S FREE! Tomorrow and Wednesday THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR CAR OR TRUCK DRAINED AND FILLED WITH OAK MOTOR OIL 9:00 o'clock to 12 and 1:00 o'clock to 5 DeBauer Oil Co. FILLING STATION — "RIGHT IN THE LOOP" On Morrison St., Between College Ave. and Washington

A pointer on tobacco: For pipes — not for rolling ... hence cut for pipes — coarser — Rough Cut Burns slower and cooler and longer No tins — foil only, 10c Granger Rough Cut — made and cut exclusively for pipes LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



# Trained Muscles Make Pitching Star Of Yde

Pittsburg's Premier Hurling Phenomenon Is Product of Physical Culture School.

Pittsburg—Will baseball players of tomorrow attend special colleges to learn the game—become Bachelors or Doctors of Baseball?

A Nordic baseball prodigy, Emil Yde of the Pittsburg Pirates, has raised this question.

Yde's record of spending only one year in minor league baseball and leading the National League pitchers at least through the mid-season of his first year, has given impetus to the discussion.

Yde was trained for an athletic career in a Wisconsin school of physical culture. The major courses there trended toward physical direction in athletic clubs and schools. But not for Yde.

Baseball was his game, his first love and chosen profession.

As each muscle in his sturdy body was limbered up or strengthened by

## Pronounce It, E-D, Fans!

The name of Pittsburg's new hurling star is a tongue-twister but the fans must know how to pronounce the young Yde's name correctly, so here it is:

YDE—Just drop the Y and reverse the DE, making E-D. You that's just exactly the way. Emil as a first name.

special exercise Yde visualized its application to baseball.

WESTERN LEAGUE PHENOM

At 20 Yde was graduated. He pitched a few semi-pro games in Wisconsin and was picked up by Jack Holland of the Oakland City Western League team.

The result of Yde's physical education was shown from the start. The young recruit bore the brunt of the hardest campaign ever waged for a Western League pennant.

Yde, this first season in organized baseball, won 28 games while losing only 12. In 335 innings pitched he allowed only 330 hits. He pitched in only 47 games and was credited with a win or loss in 38 of them, showing his stability in the box.

Yde was also the team's regular pinch hitter. It was one of the few instances of organized baseball where a pitcher was the regular pinch hitter. His average for 38 games was .389.

Small wonder that the scouts beat a path to Oklahoma City, among them Eddie Hess of Detroit.

PASSED UP BY TYGERS

Owner Jack Holland wired President Navin of the Tigers that Yde was a likely major leaguer. Hess was sent to look him over and made an adverse report. Holland had previously sent Navin Lil Stoner, one of his chief pitching stars.

After long argument and much quibbling Yde was sold to the Pirates. Pittsburg says the price was \$30,000 but Holland, while not stating the exact figure, says "he wishes it was that much." Authentic report says the Pirates got Yde for \$5,000.

## Do you know Baseball?

by Dilly Evans

### QUESTIONS

1. What are the rights of the batsman as to stepping out of the box after the pitcher has gotten on the rubber and is in a position to deliver the ball?—D. S. A.

2. Two players go after a fly ball in the outfield and collide, both being knocked unconscious. The batsman has just turned first base when the collision occurred. He reached third on the hit. Was he entitled to advance at his peril after the accident?—D. A. R.

3. Batsman tries his best to dodge a wild pitch. His bat comes in contact with the ball and results in a grounder to the pitcher, who retires the batter at first. Is such a play legal, or should the happening be treated as an accident and the ball regarded as dead?—C. G.

4. With the bases filled, a triple steal is started. Runner coming home is retired at the plate on a close play; others reach their objectives in safety. How is this play scored relative to stolen bases?—R. S.

### ANSWERS

1. The batsman after getting into the box is supposed to remain there. Conditions often arise, however, that necessitate his stepping out. On appeal, the umpire permits such action, provided the pitcher has not actually started his delivery.

2. The umpire is powerless to give the accident any consideration. He cannot call time until all chances for a play have ceased and the pitcher is on the rubber with the ball in his possession. Runner is entitled to third.

3. The play is legal. The batter who tried to dodge the wild pitch and hit the ball is out when retired at first.

4. On a double or triple steal, if one of the runners is retired, none of the others are credited with a stolen base.

## HAZEN CUYLER STACKS UP AS SEASON'S BEST FIND

Hazen Cuyler, fleet Pittsburg outfielder, stacks up as one of the greatest finds of the present season. The Southern League rookie is making a real name for himself his first year in the big leagues. He recently equaled one of baseball's most unusual feats—that of getting six hits in as many times at bat in a single game. On another occasion he got five out of six.

## PAIS CONQUER OSHKOSH TRIBE

Rush Wins Pitchers' Duel with Smith, 3 to 1, Before Record Crowd

Oshkosh—Smith and Rush locked horns in a pitching duel here Sunday before the largest crowd of the season, homers by Rush and Warden giving Menasha a 3 to 1 win over the Ihrig Electric Washers of Oshkosh. Menasha retains first place in the state league with an unbroken record.

The box score:	
IHRIG WASHERS	AB R H E
Milaeger, ss.	4 0 1 0
Horejs, 3b.	3 0 1 0
Makbarth, 2b.	3 0 0 0
Hakbarth, 2b.	3 0 0 0
C. Scheleski, rf.	4 0 0 0
G. Jensen, 1b.	3 0 1 0
Curtis, lf.	4 0 1 0
Runke, c.	2 1 1 0
Noel, cf.	4 0 3 0
Smith, p.	4 0 1 0

Totals	
Menasha	32 1 9 0
Warden, 2b.	4 1 1 0
Leopold, 1b.	3 0 0 0
Muench, ss.	4 0 2 2
Zelenski, 3b.	4 0 1 0
Warden, lf.	3 1 1 0
Cissa, cf.	4 0 0 0
Scheleski, rf.	4 0 2 0
Handry, c.	4 0 1 1
Rush, p.	3 1 1 0

Home runs—Rush, Warden. Two-base hit—Milaeger. Base on balls—Off Smith. 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rush G. Jensen. Left on base—Oshkosh, 7; Menasha 5. Struck out—By Smith, 10; by Rush, 8. Double play—Hakbarth to Milaeger to G. Jensen.

Totals 33 3 9 1

Oshkosh 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Menasha 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 3

Home runs—Rush, Warden. Two-base hit—Milaeger. Base on balls—Off Smith. 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rush G. Jensen. Left on base—Oshkosh, 7; Menasha 5. Struck out—By Smith, 10; by Rush, 8. Double play—Hakbarth to Milaeger to G. Jensen.

## ROD AND REEL

M. J. V. FOSE

### "QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS"

Q—I am contemplating fly casting for trout. Can you tell me what kind of a line to use, the proper length of a bamboo rod and is the multiplier reel O. K. to use?—C.

A. The line should be selected to get the most action out of the rod. An enameled line, size "G" or "H," will be suitable. The nine and one half foot rod makes the best all around fly rod. The reel you mention is rather heavy. I would suggest a single action fly rod reel.

Q. Can you tell me what kind of solution they use for making night crawlers come to the surface? E. E. B.

A. A good worm-raising solution can be made from salt dissolved in water. A half full of water is used in which half a glassfull of salt is dissolved. This is sprinkled well over the ground where you know they hang out and they will come to the surface and can then be picked up.

Q. Can you tell me some way of softening leaders quickly? S. B.

A. Soak them in vinegar and water. This will make the leaders pliable in a short time.

Q. Where do they catch Dolly Varden trout, can you tell me? F. F.

A. In the streams of Oregon.

## GREENVILLE SHUTS OUT REGULARS, 3-0

Appleton Regulars Sunday afternoon took a 3 to 0 drubbing at the hands of the Greenville Grangers at Greenville. In one of the hottest tilts either teams have played this season. Neither club had a run up to the eighth inning, but then the Grangers managed to turn three hits into as many tallies with the aid of several tough breaks for the invaders, and for the rest of the game both sides were unable to do any more scoring.

Up to the eighth not a man had got beyond second although each team had slammed out several pretty hits, which was due to faultless fielding by both sides.

Woods struck out six men and allowed a walk, while Stegeman retired 10 men by the strikeout route and also walked one.

The batteries: Appleton—Stegeman and Ashman; Greenville—Woods and Hanes.

The score by innings:

Appleton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Greenville 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3

## WESTERN CONFERENCE LOSES MANY OLD STARS

Western Conference competition will be without the services of many famous football stars this season.

## Reliable Shoe Repairing

At Reasonable Prices

## SOUTH SIDE SHOE REPAIR SHOP

617 Maple Street

## Yank Polo Pilot



CAPTAIN DEVEREUX MILBURN

This is the latest picture of Devereux Milburn, who will lead the American polo team in the cup matches against the English invaders next month at the Meadowbrook club, Long Island. Milburn is probably the greatest polo player America ever produced.

## Golf Queen Cops Match From Champ

Fairfield, Conn.—The strange sight of woman beating man, both national champions, was flashed before an interesting gallery here Saturday when Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, national women's golf champion, won from Max Marston of Philadelphia, men's national titleholder, in one of four matches between men and women played over the links of the Country Club of Fairfield.

Miss Cummings playing at the top of her game, caught Marston in the throes of bad golf to win at 3 and 2, claiming but three of her five bisques, the handicap allowed the women players.

The other women players, however proved no match for their stronger opponents, the men winning the other three matches.

## PIRATES AND TIGERS MAY RESUME BATTLE OF 1909

Detroit and Pittsburg may renew their world series battle this fall where they left off in 1909. That year the Pirates copped the blue ribbon classic by defeating the Tigers four games to three. Babe Adams, then a youngster just breaking in, being responsible for three of the Pittsburg triumphs. Neither Detroit nor Pittsburg has been able to win since.

## MICHIGAN DROPS CASE FROM FOOTBALL PROGRAM

For the first time in about a quarter of a century the Case school of Cleveland does not appear on the Michigan football schedule. For years the Cleveland school has annually had the honor of opening the Maize and Blue campaign.

notably Kipke, Michigan; Workman, Ohio State; Martineau, Minnesota; Below, Wisconsin, and Pyott, Chicago.

## Pole Vault Mark Grows Inch In Twelve Years

Bob Gardner of Yale Set Record of 13 Feet 1 Inch in 1912, Which Stood Until Dean Brownell Broke It.

Back in 1912, Bob Gardner, the golf star competing for Yale, set a new collegiate pole vault record of 13 feet 1 inch.

It has been 12 years since Gardner leaped to fame by rising above the 13-foot mark. That's quite a span. But in those following dozen campaigns only one scant inch has been added to Gardner's feat. Dean Brownell, University of Illinois, cleared 13 feet 2 inches at the Big Ten meet last year. This mark still stands as the American collegiate record.

Have the college vaulters reached the maximum in height? Judging from their scant accomplishments in the past 12 years it would appear that such is the case. Since Gardner's spectacular vault our universities have produced many first-class vaulters, but not one, with the single exception of Brownell, has been able to outdo the Eli man's 1912 jump.

From 1902 to 1912, some 18 inches were added to the mark. 11 feet 6 inches being considered a top-notch effort a little over a decade ago.

Charles Dvorak of Michigan was one of the best in the country along about the beginning of the 20th century. He was good for around 11 feet 6 inches every time out. Then came Martin Dele, Stanford and others

with leaps of 12 feet and 12 feet 6 inches, followed by Gardner and Brownell.

And there it has stopped. True, stars like Frank Foss and Mark Wright have bettered Brownell's performance, but not as college athletes. Ralph Spearer, University of Oregon man, who went over with the 1924 Olympic team, has been credited with a leap of 13 feet 6 inches in practice, but in actual competition has fallen far below that figure. In the recent international games he failed miserably.

Track and field records—most of them—are being smashed every season, but the pole vault sees very few changes.

## BADGER WOMEN WILL MEET UPPER PENINSULA GOLFERS

Menominee, Mich.—Next week an invitation tournament will be held at Riverside Country club for women golfers of the Upper Peninsula association and the Northeastern Wisconsin clubs. Aug. 27 and 28 are the dates, and representatives from Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Houghton, Ironwood, Ishpeming, the American and Canadian Sault, Green Bay Appleton, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Wisconsin Rapids, Green Lake and Wausau. Many handsome trophies have been donated and the women of Riverside club are prepared to entertain the visitors royally.

## Unfermented Cherry Juice for Sale

From the Martin Orchard Co., of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. (The World's Largest Cherry Orchard)

Put up in 5, 15, 30 and 50 gallon barrels. Pressed from assorted stock. It is thoroughly cleaned, filtered, also pasteurized if desired. Fine for making jellies, preserves, etc.

IT IS UNFERMENTED AND MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

Prices Reasonably Low

Call our local representative, Mr. R. W. Kamps, Tel. Appleton 1460, Menasha 248, and he will give full information.

Reformer in Washington wants Firpo shipped back to South America... If he'll be patient Mr. Dempsey will knock him back there.

Joe Hauser of the Athletics made three home runs in one game the other day. The big league scouts out give this guy the ocular survey.

The Democratic slogan is "Better Days With Davis."... Mr. O'Goofy wants to know if the Republicans can promise him "Cooler Nights With Coolidge."

It has been decided that Epinar will wear American-made shoes in his races here... Another splendid triumph for the National Chamber of Commerce!

Cleveland is to celebrate amateur day this month... It ought to go over big if the fans can distinguish between Mr. Speaker's team and the sandlotters.

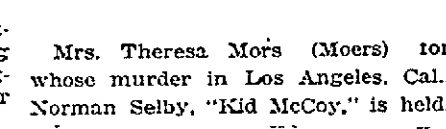
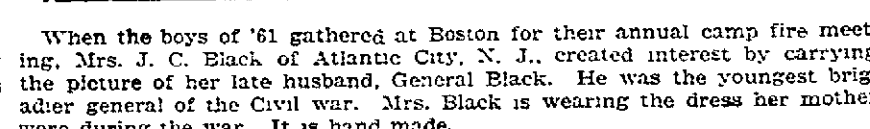
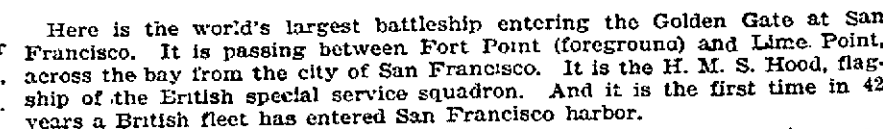
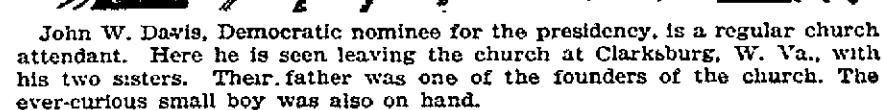
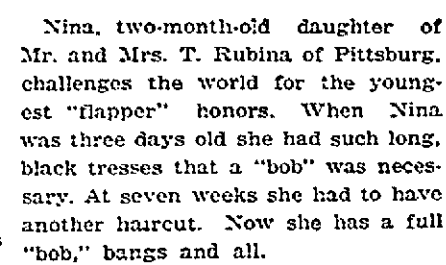
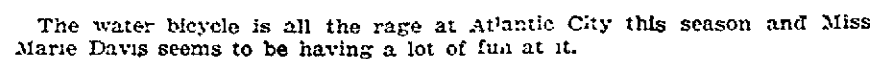
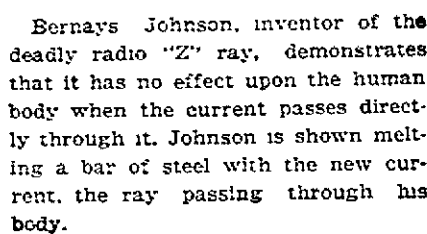
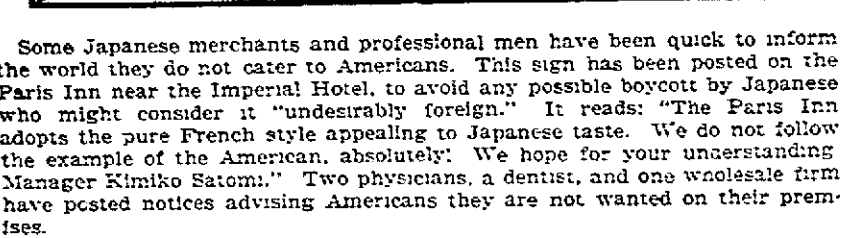
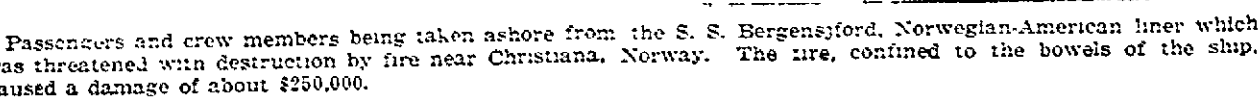
Well, anyhow, if you tie up with Peggy the magazine editors will never annoy you with demands for the secret of your long and successful marriage.

## PITTSBURG HAS CHANCE TO GET EVEN WITH GIANTS

Pittsburg may yet get even with the Giants for the mean trick the latter pulled in 1921. That year the Pirates appeared to have the pennant cinched when New York staged a late season spurt that lifted the team in to first place and the flag. This year the Pirates have been manhandling the Giants good and proper.



# NEWS EVENTS AS REVEALED THROUGH EYE OF CAMERA



## PERSONALS

Chester Riesenweber, Wilmar Salsberien and Raymond Salsberien spent the weekend visiting relatives at Janesville and Rockford.

Emil Stecker is substituting a few days for Arnold J. Fetting as mail carrier on Rural Route No. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Fetting expect to attend the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and children have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Weyauwega.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ernest of St. Louis visited Appleton friends Saturday while on their way home from the annual convention of Wisconsin Medical association at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Smejkal have returned from a week's visit with friends at Sturgeon Bay.

Ever Gotay has returned to Chicago after a several days' visit with Appleton relatives.

Edward Mauer and family spent Sunday with Milwaukee friends.

Miss Agnes Bauer and Miss Blanche Lemke spent the weekend with Oshkosh friends.

Louis Hoffman was among the Appleton people who visited Chilton friends Sunday.

John Steidl, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital several days ago, returned Saturday to his home near Waverly.

John Marschall of Kimberly, spent Sunday with friends at High Cliff.

Miss Irene Hess of E. A. Walthers insurance office, is taking her annual vacation.

Norbert Butler, who has been spending his vacation with Appleton relatives, returned Sunday to De Pere.

Frank Hassman, who has been visiting Appleton relatives for a week, has returned to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schomisch were guests Sunday of the former's brother, Andrew Schomisch, at Stockbridge.

The Misses Cora Heckrodt, Medeline Heckrodt and Mabel Krueh of Menasha and Miss Caroline Wiltz of Appleton returned Saturday from a two weeks' automobile trip to Detroit, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Dr. R. L. Williams, a former Appleton dentist now of Appleton, spent the weekend with Appleton friends.

Miss Agnes Bauer of J. C. Ryan's art store is absent from the store for a week on her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Hassman and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hassman motored to Dale on Sunday.

Miss Louise Schudeler will leave Tuesday for Berry lake where she will spend a few days.

Mrs. Mary East returned to Green Bay Monday after spending two weeks as the guest of Mrs. H. Brill, 585 Prospect.

John Wiltierding visited in Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Mary Balliet returned Sunday from Rhinelander where she spent a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Resch of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Taylor of Port age was in this city Saturday on business.

Charles Coppel and family of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyce, 913 Sixth-st.

Miss Celinda Paquin of Neenah, visited in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum, who spent several weeks in this city to their home in Battie Creek where she will spend a few weeks.

Miss Bertha Haugraaf of Kimberly, spent Sunday in Waupaca.

Harry Colvin, Elmer Dunn, and the Misses Lucy Driesen and Ellen Gustin spent Sunday at Fremont.

Raymond Nichols of Spokane, Wash., is visiting relatives and friends in Appleton while enroute to New York from where he will sail for Belgium.

Mr. Nichols is preparing for ordination into the priesthood as a member of the Jesuit order and will spend three years in Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Chicago, who have been visiting here for several days, and Mrs. E. W. Shannon and son Edwin, Jr., left Monday morning on a two days' automobile trip to Flambeau Indian reservation and Eagle River.

Ralph Schwahn of Oshkosh, is visiting friends here for a few days.

Clair Circle of Boyd, spending a week with friends in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin and Miss Sylvia Thelen returned Sunday from a two weeks' motor trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Madison.

F. G. Krantztor of Chicago, spent the weekend in this city.

Miss Marie Ruberz returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bosser, Miss Gladys Lewis and Ricard Bosser are enroute to Algoma Sunday.

William H. Zuehke spent the weekend with his family at Eagle River.

John O'Day of Milwaukee, spent Sunday in Appleton.

J. R. Pershall of Chicago, was in this city Sunday.

Mrs. John J. Lepp, sons Walter and John and daughter Ellen of F. Lake, visited Sunday with friends in this city.

Mr. A. A. Smith, Mrs. H. F. Meyer and Miss Charles Benjamin returned Sunday to Green Bay.

The Misses Mary Wiegand, Blanche and Alvina Archambault of Chicago, are in Appleton visiting the homes of their parents for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mantelau and Louis Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doell, Mr. and Mrs. August Doell and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schneider and families spent Sunday at Wild Lake and Chain of Lakes.

Mr. F. S. Murphy and sons spent the weekend with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold of Appleton, and John V. Ingold of Trenton, Mich., left Monday for La Enterprise where they will stay for

few days and then tour the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. August Haferbecker and son Howard spent the weekend with relatives at Green Bay.

Mrs. Thomas McIvor and daughter of Shoeton, have returned from a trip to Ironwood, Mich., Minneapolis, and Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schneider and son Edmund have returned to their home in Lebanon, Mo., after visiting at the home of Mrs. Sophie Schneider, 894 Richmond st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKearnan, Chicago, arrived in Appleton Sunday and will be the guests of Miss Virginia O'Connor, Green Bay-st., for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dionne and Henry Pekel and Miss Roger of New London, autoed to Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. Al Krause and daughter June have returned to their home at 776 North Division-st. after spending a week with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wettengel and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dorn autoed to Mountain, Laona, Cranford and Antigo Sunday.

Miss Lulu Doering, route 3, spent the weekend at West DePere.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey and son Russell and Miss Agnes Coonen autotoured to Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thies and daughter Dorothy autotoured to Amerst Junction and Waupaca Sunday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vedner at the latter city.

The Misses Clara and Erna Lemke spent the weekend at the home of the Rev. Emul Redlin, town of Ellington.

George R. Wettengel and family autotoured to Cooperstown Sunday.

Dallas Jansen spent Sunday at Keshena Falls.

Mrs. J. W. O'Neil and daughter Betty Lou of Winchester, Kans., are visiting Mrs. O'Neil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis, 763 Sampson street.

Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, who has been convalescing from an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, was able to return to her home at 463 Alton street Monday.

Miss Edna Bohn of Poygan, was the guest of her sister, Miss Laura Bohn, Sunday.

Miss Selma Gruett has returned to her duties at the Aid Association for Lutheraners after a vacation of two weeks spent at Reed City, Michigan.

# MEET SOON TO PLAN FOR DEFENSE DAY

Working out of details of the program which has been planned under auspices of the Oney Johnston post of the American legion for Defense day, Sept. 12, will be done at a meeting of chairmen of the various committees of organizations which will participate. Every World war veteran in the county will be requested by the local legion post to take part in the parade whether he is a legion member. The specific day for the meeting will be announced later.

Organizations which will participate in the program are: Oney Johnston post, American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans, Legion of the Sea, Army of the Republic, county council of defense reserve officers, exemption board members, Daughters of the American Revolution and auxiliaries connected with the organizations.

Miss Clara Grupe and Miss Mildred Haas spent the weekend at their respective homes at Hilbert.

Miss Elsie Ehike has gone to her home at Winneconne to spend the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wirtz and family, who have resided for the summer at 775 Samson-st., have returned to their home at Elkhardt Lake.

Mrs. R. H. Vivian of Gillett, is visiting Appleton friends.

Miss M. Schultz was a guest of Miss E. C. Waltman, 418 Eldorado-st. for the weekend.

Mrs. Henry Luedcke and daughters Annabelle and Ardyss, and Joseph Moyer and family autoed here Sunday to visit relatives.

THIS IS GETTING TO BE  
A REAL LAW-ABIDING TOWN

Even the stealing of junk will be permitted by the Appletown police department, it was learned by a resident of the Sixth ward this week. Complaint had been made by a junk dealer to the police of the theft of a machine and automobile parts. The thief was discovered and ordered to the station. He was given a seven-day bond and after settling with the dealer for the loss was released.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In  
County Court for Outagamie County

Edward Herman  
Plaintiff,

vs.

William McKee, Emma McKee Sal  
Georgia McKee Pierce, Otto Mel  
Bernice Mielke Steed, a minor, E  
Mielke Dominieke, a minor, Ern  
Mielke, a minor, Marvin Mielke  
minor, Bruce Mielke, a minor, Char  
Carter, Hazel Jensen,  
French, William R. Andrews, Rebe  
Andrews, his wife, Mabel M. Parad

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
Lydia Paradise, Myrtle Paradise McLaughlin, Blanche Paradise, a minor and otherwise generally all persons whom it may concern,  
Defendants,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN To the  
said Defendants:  
You are hereby summoned to appear  
within twenty days after service of  
this summons, exclusive of the day of  
service and defend the above en-  
titled action in the court aforesaid  
and in case of your failure so to do  
judgment will be rendered against you  
according to the demand of the com-  
plaint.

HOMER H. BENTON,  
Plaintiff's Attorney

P. O. Address:  
Corner College-ave and Oneida-st., Ap-  
pleton, N. Y.  
To William McKee, Emma A. McKee,  
Salter, Georgia McKee Pierce, Otis  
Mielke, Bernice Mielch Stead, a minor,  
and the heirs of the late John A. Melch-  
nest Mielke, a minor, Marvin Mielke,  
a minor, Bruce Mielke, a minor,  
Charles Carter, Hazel Jensen, a Re-  
belle, French, William R. Andrews, Rebecca  
French, William R. Andrews, Mabel M. Par-  
adise, Lydia Paradise, William Par-  
adise, Myrtle Paradise, McLaughlin and  
Blanche Paradise, a minor, and others  
whose names are heretofore and here-  
after may concern, defendants aforesaid:  
You and each of you are hereby not-  
tified that the object of the above ex-  
cited action, in its true and substan-  
tial nature, is to determine the title  
to the lands hereinafter described, and  
to establish the plaintiff's claim  
against any claim of the defendants  
aforesaid, forever bar said defend-  
ants from any right of title in the said  
premises adverse to the plaintiff; and  
that the premises affected in this ac-

tion are described, as follows:

First, a point on the north line of Elm Street, one hundred fifty-nine (159) feet west from the southeast corner of block one (1), Hildner's Addition to the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, two feet and one-half (2 1/2) feet south of the point of platis. Page two (2), running thence north seventy-three feet four inches (73' 4"), thence west one hundred thirty-four feet (134 feet), thence south one hundred thirty-four feet (134 feet) to the north line of Elm Street, thence east along the north line of Elm-street one hundred thirteen (113) feet, to the place of beginning, bearing north eight degrees and thirty (30) minutes addition.

Second, a point on the north line in Government Lot (8) section eight (8), town twenty-three (23) range seventeen (17) east, Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, about one hundred thirty (30) feet described, as follows: to wit:

Starting at a point two rods north and two (2) rods west of the southeast corner of lot eight (8), section eight (8), town twenty-three (23) range seventeen (17) east, village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, thence extending one hundred forty-five (145) feet, north or thereabouts, to the north corner of lots three and one-third (3 1/3) feet, thence west one hundred thirteen (113) feet, thence south seventy-three and one-third (73 1/3) feet, thence East one hundred thirteen (113) feet to the place of beginning, all in government lot eight (8), section eight (8), town twenty-three (23), range seventeen (17) east, Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, to the place of beginning, and no other is affected by the above entitled action and no personal claim is made against you either of you.

And, further, that the summons and certified complaint of the plaintiff herein are on file in the files of the clerk of the Municipal court or Outagamie County at court house, Appleton, Wisconsin.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
Dated June 14, 1924.  
HOMER H. BENTON,  
Plaintiff's Attorney

P. O. Address:  
Corner College-ave and Oneida-st. Appleton, Wis.  
August 11-18-25, September 2-8-16.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, In the matter of the Estate of Charles A. Scheffler.—In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 11th day of August, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924 at the opening of the court or that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the case of Thos. R. Coho

ered the petition of William Schaeffer, administrator of the estate of the late William Schaeffer, and of Charles A. Schaeffer late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to William Schaeffer, administrator of the estate of the late William Schaeffer, also given that no claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of December, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and no notice of such claim shall be required, and a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the opening of the court, on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for nec.

essary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the second Tuesday being the 14th day of October, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated August 11, 1924.  
By order of the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.

C. G. Cannon.  
Attorney for the Executor.  
Aug. 11-18-25.

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SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, up to 4 P. M. August 28, 1924, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications, sewers in the following street:

Cum-st. Walter-ave to Telulah-ave. Bennett-st. Elise to Oklahoma. Richmond-st. College-ave to Wisconsin-ave.

South River-st. South Division-st to 300 ft. east of W-ave.

Plans and specifications and bidders blanks may be had at the office of the city engineer.

A certified check in the sum of 5% of the bid must accompany each bid. Letting may be all bids.

Aug 11, 1924.

**BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,**  
E. L. Williams, Clerk

August 11-1925

Betty Blythe and Mahlon Hamilton  
in the J. Parker Read, Jr., Production  
**'RECOIL'**  
*Distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan* Pub. 9-2-24.

AT THE ELITE THEATER ON MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Seasoned Lumber

Makes a difference, whether or not the Lumber entering into your construction—has been thoroughly seasoned.

The ability to "STAY PUT" is a quality too often neglected in the selecting of material.

By selecting our Lumber with care, piling it properly, air and kiln drying it we are able to overcome many of the difficulties due to poorly seasoned material.

**Bear This in Mind at the Time  
of Your Next Purchase**

**CALL 365**

**Standard Mfg. Co.**

**Manufacturers — Wholesalers — Retailers**

**LUMBER & MILLWORK**



People Pick Up Many A Bargain By Following The Offers Presented Below

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charges Cash One day . . . . . 10 Three days . . . . . 25 One week . . . . . 45 Two weeks . . . . . 80 One month . . . . . 1.50

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash will be taken. For irregular insertions the one time insertion rate, no ad taking less than five lines of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

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Automotive

**Automobiles For Sale** 11  
CHEVROLET-Coupe. 1923 model. Good condition at a sacrifice. Valley Automobile Co. Tel. 241.  
FORD-Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition. Runs like new. A real bargain. Phone 3046-R.  
FORD-\$100 cash buys 1919 Ford touring car; overhauled and painted. J. Santkyl, 1414 Black Creek.  
OAKLAND-Sedan 1920 model. Good condition. \$355. General Auto Shop, 763 Washington-st. Tel. 2495.  
OVERLAND-Touring. 1922 model. Cheap if taken at once. Call at 934 Richmond-st.  
OVERLAND-Light four touring for sale. 1921. Good condition. A bargain at \$150. Phone 2203.

**USED CARS**—  
LARGE SELECTION—If in the market for a used car, see us. We have a large stock of Ford coupes, touring cars, roadsters and sedans.  
YOUR CAR—We buy and trade. We also purchase burned and wrecked automobiles.

**TIRES**—Goodrich tires and tubes. Also used tires and tubes. Used parts for all makes of cars.  
**APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE.**  
892 COLLEGE-AVE. PHONE 935  
Open Sundays and Evenings.

**USED CARS**—Telephone 467.  
1921 Ford touring. \$150.  
1921 Chalmers touring car. \$250.  
1917 Maxwell. Price \$35.

**Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts** 13  
AUTO TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS made. Stewart's Auto Trimming Shop, 556 Appleton-st.  
CARBURETORS—For Fords. 5 new N & J carburetors at \$8.50 each; 2 used Stromberg at \$5.00 each; 3 Kingston and Holley at \$2.00 each. 803 Superior. Phone 2700.

**Garages—Autos For Hire** 14  
GARAGE—For rent. 532 Eldorado-st. Telephone 944.  
GARAGE—For rent. Centrally located. Phone 846.  
GARAGE—For rent at 584 North-st. Phone 2144.  
WASHINGTON-ST. Garage for rent. Reasonable. Tel. 1818-M.

**Repairing—Service Stations** 16  
AUTO TOP REPAIRING—And making. Expert workmanship. Guaranteed satisfaction at the lowest prices. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 884 College-ave. Phone 532.  
VALVE GRINDING—Hot weather and long trips cause valve trouble. We grind valves electrically. Marks Auto Co., 657 Morrison-st. Tel. 249-W.

**Business Service**  
**Business Service Offered** 18  
CHINESE, Japanese and bidders cleaned. Joe Paul. Tel. 1561.  
FURS—For fine fur see Carsten, 552 Morrison-st. Phone 976.  
FURS—Remodeling. We close Saturday at 12 during June, July and August.  
PIANO TUNING. A. J. Theiss, 382 State-st. Tel. 1628.

**WINDOWS WASHED, MOORE and**  
CLEANING CO., phone 1316.  
WELL DRILLING AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Scott. Tel. 3120.  
WELL DRILLING—And pump repairing. Jacob Koss. Tel. 9551-J-5.

**Dressmaking and Millinery** 21  
HEMSTITCHING—Promptly done here, Little Paris Millinery.  
**PLEATING-HEMSTITCHING**—  
"Beatrice"—For your pleating, hemstitching and buttons. Beatrice gives you one day service and quality workmanship. 718 College-ave. Phone 1478.

**HEATING, PLUMBING, ROOFING** 22  
ROOFING—For all roofing work call 1947-M or call at 816 Brewster-st. Fox River Roofing Co.  
**Laundrying** 24  
WASHINGTONS WANTED—To do at my home. Tel. 2482-M.  
WASHINGTONS WANTED—To do at home. Tel. 3347.

**Moving, Trucking, Storage** 25  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.  
**MOVING**—Storage. Long distance hauling. Harry H. Long. Phone 724. 377 Walnut-st.

**Professional Service** 28  
ARCHITECTS—Smith & Brandt, Institutional and Commercial Architectural Service. Design and Superintendence. Room 3, Odd Fellow-bldg.  
CHIROPRACTOR—Vera Hoyer, Palmer graduate. 301 Insurance-bldg. Phone 251.  
STEAMSHIP TICKETS—To and from Europe. R. Reuter Steamship Agency, 841 Lawrence-st, Appleton, Wis.

**Funeral Directors** 5  
REYER FUNERAL HOME—Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. Phone 533.  
**Notices** 7  
GOING TO CALIFORNIA—Will drive car and pay part expenses to any point west. Write H-1, co. Post-Crescent.  
**Strayed, Lost, Found** 10  
COAT—Mans coat lost between South Kaukauna to High Cliff. Reward. Phone 9707-R-4.  
DOG—Lost. Black and white. 12 inches high. Tel. 287. Reward.  
HOUND—Lost. Brown and white. Answers to name of "Brownie". Tel. 2359. 574 South River-st. Reward.  
PULS—Brown leather lost, containing sum of paper money. Finder call 1359-W. Reward.

**Automotive**  
**Automobiles For Sale** 11  
BUICK—Touring car. For quick sale, new paint and tires. 1924 license. At a bargain. 595 Mead-st. or phone 448.  
COLUMBIA—Six touring. Will sell cheap. 1107 Park-st.  
DODGE TOURING—  
Late model. Real bargain, \$250.00. Fox River Chevrolet Co.  
FORD—1923 coupe. Repainted, good tires, over \$100.00 of extras. 1924 license. A-1 condition mechanically. Price \$335.00. Phone 1616-R or call 692 College-ave.

Employment

**Help Wanted—Female** 22  
COOK—At once. Hotel Marlyn, Weyauwega, Wis.  
GIRL—20 years or older for relief housework. \$40.00 per month and maintenance. Cook, general house worker and laundress employed. State also and experience. Superintendent, T. L. C. Tomahawk Lake, Wis.  
GIRL—For general house work. Family of 2 adults and 2 small children. No laundry. Tel. Neenah 849 Mrs. Roger A. Fuller, 517 E. Wisconsin-ave.  
GIRL—To work in broom factory. Appleton Broom Manufacturing Co.  
LADY—Of neat appearance, preferably with selling experience, wanted on or about Sept 1st, to call on select business houses. Part or full time. Liberal compensation. Write Manager, 1100 Trust Co. Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., giving experience and two references.

**MAID**—Competent; wanted for general house work. Apply 814 Appleton-st. Phone 16.  
**YOUNG WOMAN**—For stenographic and general office work. Must be experienced and capable of holding position of responsibility. Position open September 1st. Give full information regarding age, qualifications and include references. Write to A-9, co. Post-Crescent.

**Help Wanted—Male** 33  
**ADVERTISING SOLICITOR**—Good live man on job work, advertising and subscriptions for country weekly. Ford coupe furnished by us to cover territory. Write C. F. Box No. 163, Oconto Falls, stating salary expected in first letter.  
**BOY**—Over 17 years of age wanted at Gil Myse Restaurant.

**FIRST CLASS MILLWRIGHT**—Part or full time experience. See Mr. Boynton at the Y. M. C. A. between 9 and 10 A. M.  
**MAN**—To take charge of fruit and vegetable department in local store. Must have some experience. Write D-2, co. Post-Crescent.  
**MAN**—With Ford roadster at once. Good wages. 907 Washington-st.  
**MAN**—Wanted to work on farm. John Stum, Tel. 9711-J-13.

**YOUNG MAN**—To work on milk farm. Young married man, preferred. Dairy Specialty Co., Superior-st.  
**Help—Male and Female** 34  
**WOMEN**—And men, an unusual opportunity to earn \$30 to \$75 weekly selling Christmas Greeting cards on part or full time. Attractive line, reasonable prices. Write for details. Percy Brine, Rm. 743, Webster-bldg, Chicago.

**Situation Wanted—Female** 36  
**HOUSEKEEPER**—Middle aged German lady wants position. Phone 1830-W.  
**HIGH SCHOOL GIRL**—Wants to work for room and board. Phone 9641-R-11.

**Situation Wanted—Male** 37  
**CHAUFFEUR**—Or truck driving, or delivering. Experienced. Tel. 2650-W.  
**Financial**  
**Business Opportunities** 38  
**MEAT MARKET**—And grocery store combined in good location. Will establish trade. Also doing a good business. Price reasonable. For particulars write D-1, co. Post-Crescent.

**Money to Loan—Mortgages** 40  
**MONEY TO LOAN**—P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.  
**Instruction**  
**Private Instruction** 43  
**NURSING**—Nurses training school. Mary's Mercy Hospital, 540 Taylor Street, Gary, Indiana. An accredited school, conducted by Sisters, Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. Modern hospital, fully equipped. A full course of studies included. A new nurses' home just completed. For full particulars address. Sister Superior.

**Live Stock**  
**Dogs, Cats, Other Pets** 47  
**HOUND**—And rat terrier puppies for sale. Phone 3681-M.  
**Horses, Cattle, Vehicles** 48  
**HERD**—Holstein registered to place on share. Fred Harriman, Appleton.

**Merchandise**  
**Articles For Sale** 51  
**BABY CARRIAGE**—In excellent condition and very cheap. Party leaving town, must be disposed of quickly. Call 1924.  
**Building Material** 53  
**MOORE'S PORCH PAINT**—  
Your porch floors must stand hard usage and all kinds of weather conditions. Protect them with a good coat of Moore's Porch Paint. William Nehls, Corner Washington and Superior-sts.

A List For The Listless

Folks whose listlessness is their most pronounced characteristic will wake up to the opportunities all around them, once they form the habit of regularly reading the Post-Crescent A-B-C Classified Section.  
The classified columns list all the best and most profitable opportunities that come into being in and around Appleton.  
When anyone wants to sell a car, rent an apartment, secure a stenographer, dispose of a piano or buy a farm—the A-B-C Classified Section is the natural place for him to come.  
And when hundreds of people want to do these and similar things—the A-B-C Classified Section grows into an opportunity list of incalculable value to everybody.  
There isn't any excuse for listlessness, indifference, extravagance or failure—while the A-B-C Classified Section is so near at hand!

The A-B-C Classified Ads  
Always the Same—In Service  
Always Different—In Opportunity

Merchandise

**Business and Office Equipment** 54  
**TYPEWRITER**—All makes of typewriters and adding machines sold on easy terms. Rent, repair and exchange, all makes. E. W. Shannon.  
**Good Things to Eat** 57  
**GROCERIES**—And ice cream. Open days, nights and Sundays. Crabbs Grocery at 1st. st. car turn. Tel. 132.

**Household Goods** 59  
**GAS STOVE**—Combination. Burns wood or coal. In good condition. Price reasonable. Call 1009 Freedom Road. Tel. 1233-R.  
**FLOOR LAMP**—Tapestry rocker, walnut chair and rocker. 387 Eldorado-st.  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**—Overstuffed leather living room set, davenport bed, dining room table, chairs, buffet, china cabinet, gas range, brass bed and many other household articles which must be sold at once. 1029 Oneida-st.

**KITCHEN CABINET**—  
Napanee, unsurpassed for efficiency. Come and get our prices. Fox River Hdw. Co., Appleton-st.

**LIBRARY TABLES**—Oak. \$4.00 and up. E. Van Horn, 605 Appleton-st. Phone 3479.  
**SEWING MACHINES**—Singer. New and used. Whites, Domestic, New Home. \$5.00 up. All guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 617 Morrison-st.  
**STOVES**—Combination Alcazar, wood and coal. One Favorite coal stove. Tel. 3540-J.

**STEWART GAS STOVE**—2 small center tables. 392 Mason-st.  
**Machinery and Tools** 61  
**ELECTRIC MOTORS**—New and used. Bought, sold, exchanged and rented. New and used machinery and supplies. General Distributing Co., 709 Appleton-st. Phone 3580.  
**ENGINE—Gasoline**. 6 H. P. In good shape. Will sell at a bargain. Earl F. Miller, Inc., 587 Appleton-st. Phone 585 or 2640.

**GAS ENGINE**—14 H. P. Eagle. One 14" Eagle filler. Weickert Farms. Tel. 9632-R-11.  
**Wearing Apparel** 63  
**DRESS**—Brown crepe de chien. Size 38. 382 Mason-st.  
**Wanted—To Buy** 66  
**RAGS**—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

**Rooms and Board**  
**Rooms With Board** 67  
**ROOM**—Furnished for refined young lady. With or without board. Tel. 3235.  
**PACIFIC-ST.** 477—Room and board. Reasonable. Tel. 3058-R.  
**PACKARD-ST.** 1107—Room and board.  
**Rooms Without Board** 68  
**COLLEGE-AVE.** 536—Furnished, suitable for 2 ladies. Phone 1503.  
**DURKEE-ST.** 647—All modern furnished room. Centrally located.  
**MORRISON-ST.** 756—Modern furnished room for rent. Tel. 1330-W.  
**NO. DIVISION-ST.** 687—Furnished room near avenue.  
**PACIFIC-ST.** 504—Modern room in private family. One block from city or interurban car line. Gentleman preferred. Phone 3026-M.  
**ROOM**—Pleasant modern furnished centrally located. Phone 3579.  
**ROOM**—Newly furnished, suitable for one or two. Tel. 2043-R.

**50 ACRES**—  
All under cultivation. Located near small town. Good 7 room house, barn 20x30 cemented and stanchions. Price \$3,000.00. \$1,000.00 or more down, balance time. Will take city property in exchange. Alesch-Riley Ins. & Realty Co., 587 Appleton-st. Tel. 1104.

**160 ACRE FARM**—  
Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a farm like the following described for \$7,500. 160 acre farm, all good tillable soil, of which 75 acres are under high state of cultivation. A balance of over, still considerable wood. Excellent 9 room house, other outbuildings fair. Located 4 miles from town on railroad. Can arrange terms and might consider exchange. Price \$7,500.00. Think quick. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Real Estate For Sale

**Furns and Land For Sale** 83  
**68 ACRE FARM**—  
Do you want one? I can start you right off making money on a 68 acre farm, including 7 good cows, good team of horses, 9 hogs, 50 chickens, and nearly all farm machinery; good growing crop, good barn, cement floor, steel stanchions, new concrete silo, corn crib and five room house with basement. Buildings, only seven years old. Located 14 miles from Oconto Falls, where you could work in paper mill during spare time. Price \$7,500.00. Terms can be arranged. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

**55 ACRES**—Farm with 9 room house, large barn and silo, located in town of Grand Chute, three miles from Appleton city limits. Not waste land, everything under plow. All personal property included. Owner will consider desirable property in Appleton or surrounding towns as part of purchase price. Stevens & Lange, First National Bank Bldg.  
**62 ACRES**—Adjoining village. 50 rods from high school; the best kind of soil, good crop and well stocked. Will sell with or without personal property. Will take house in trade. Henry Bast, Appleton, R. 2.

**FARNS**—All sizes at all prices for sale or trade for city or business property or a business of any kind. Get a farm while the getting is good. They will be worth lots more in the course of 2 or 3 years. Call at 631 Superior-st. and see Gates. Phone 1552.

**Houses For Sale** 84  
**BUNGALOW**—  
\$25 per month will buy a new 4 room bungalow with hardwood floors, tile in cupboards and electric lights. Earl E. Miller, Inc., 537 Appleton-st. Phone 555 or 2840.

**Real Estate For Rent**  
**Apartments and Flats** 74  
**DREW-ST.** 785—5 room flat; partly modern; good location.  
**DE FOREST-AVE.** 1053—Upper flat for rent Tel. 1848.  
**DURKEE-ST.** 766—Lower flat for rent.  
**FIRST WARD**—Modern lower flat, for rent. Reference. Write Z-10, co. Post-Crescent.  
**GILMORE-ST.** 1093—Upper 4 room flat. Modern.

**MODERN APARTMENT**—5 rooms. Garage. \$50.00. P. A. Kornely.  
**Farms and Land For Rent** 76  
**FARM FOR RENT**—A good 110 acre farm in town of Center, Outagamie co; possession at once. Inquire of Eli Defnet. Tel. 918, Neenah, Wis.

**Houses for Rent** 77  
**STATE STREET.** 404—Inquire at 573 Walnut-st. Phone 2057.  
**Offices and Desk Room** 78  
**OFFICE SUITE**—Well lighted, 3 room front office suite in Carroll-bldg., on Appleton-st. Inquire Carroll, Thomas & Carroll.

**Wanted—To Rent** 81  
**FARM**—Wanted to rent now for possession Nov. 1st. Otto Schoettler, Bear Creek, R. 1.  
**HOME**—  
Want modern home of eight or ten rooms in Appleton. Exclusive residential district. State price, describe grounds, location and conditions. R. E. F. C., 2249 So. Loomis-st, Chicago.

**HOMES**—List your property of all description for rent with Gates Realty Department. We have several clients looking for property to rent.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
**Farms and Land For Sale** 83  
**50 ACRES**—  
All under cultivation. Located near small town. Good 7 room house, barn 20x30 cemented and stanchions. Price \$3,000.00. \$1,000.00 or more down, balance time. Will take city property in exchange. Alesch-Riley Ins. & Realty Co., 587 Appleton-st. Tel. 1104.

**160 ACRE FARM**—  
Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a farm like the following described for \$7,500. 160 acre farm, all good tillable soil, of which 75 acres are under high state of cultivation. A balance of over, still considerable wood. Excellent 9 room house, other outbuildings fair. Located 4 miles from town on railroad. Can arrange terms and might consider exchange. Price \$7,500.00. Think quick. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

**EASY TERMS IF DESIRED**  
**CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL.**  
627 APPLETON-ST. TEL. 2813.

**HOME**—Modern except heat, well located, good neighbors. Price \$5,000.00 for quick sale. Only \$1,000 cash required. Look at this today. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

**HOME**—Modern, all conveniences. Easy terms. Small payment down, balance like rent. Box 956, Milwaukee, Wis.

**HOMES**—On easy terms. We have new and old homes at the right prices for immediate occupancy. Kimberly Real Estate Co., Kimberly, Wis.

Real Estate For Sale

**Houses For Sale** 84  
**HOMES**—  
**THREE ROOM HOUSE**—With large garage and two lots. Located near the new west side high school. Price \$1,500.  
**LAWRENCE-ST.**—Three room house, cement basement, water, sewer, gas, sidewalk, furnace, with large lot. Price \$1,500 for quick sale.

**PACIFIC-ST NEAR MEADE**—Six room modern house with garage, large lot. Price \$5,000.  
**OUTAGAMIE-ST.**—Four room cottage with garage, large lot. Price \$2,100. \$500 down, balance monthly.

**SPRING-ST NEAR MORRISON**—Eight room house, five bedrooms, lot 55'x120. Price \$4,200.  
**This is a partial list of homes at bargain prices. Let Gates show you how to save part of your money. 651 Superior-st. Phone 1552.**

**HOMES**—  
**THIRD WARD**—New 6 room house, strictly modern. Just completed. Located one block from car line. Price \$5,500.  
**FIRST WARD**—6 room home near car line. All modern. Large lot, drilled well. One-half block from car line. Price \$4,800.

**FIRST WARD**—Near car line. One of the prettiest bungalows in the city. Large lot. Price \$5,000. You must see this home in order to fully appreciate it.  
**R. F. SHEPHERD.**  
919 COLLEGE-AVE. PHONE 441  
EVENINGS 1815-J.

**CLARK-ST.**—  
Five room cottage with large bathroom, hard wood floors, partly modern. Close in. \$3,500 for quick sale. \$1,000 down. This house can be occupied at once. Gates, 651 Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

**HOMES**—  
**YOUR SELECTION IS HERE**  
\$22,000—Eight rooms. First ward.  
\$20,000—Nine rooms. Double garage.  
\$15,000—Nine rooms. Ideal location.  
\$13,000—Nine rooms. Near college.  
\$12,000—Nine rooms. A bargain.  
\$10,000—Nine rooms. 2nd ward.  
\$10,000—Six rooms. Close in.  
\$9,500—Eight rooms. First ward.  
\$9,500—Eight rooms. Good buy.  
\$8,500—Seven rooms. Riverview.  
\$8,500—Seven rooms. Duplex.  
\$8,500—Seven rooms. Extra lots.  
\$8,500—Eight rooms. Durkee-st.  
\$8,500—Nine rooms. Good location.  
\$8,000—Six rooms. On car. Good.  
\$8,000—Seven rooms. Oneida-st.  
\$8,000—Seven rooms. Lavast.  
\$7,500—Seven rooms. Washington-st.  
\$7,500—Seven rooms. New.  
\$7,500—Seven rooms. Park district.  
\$7,500—Seven rooms. Appleton-st.  
\$7,500—Ten rooms. Close in.  
\$6,300—Nine rooms. Modern.  
\$6,300—Seven rooms. Modern. Close in.  
\$6,250—Seven rooms. Garage.  
\$6,250—Seven rooms. New. Modern.  
\$6,000—Eight rooms. Garage.  
\$6,000—Six rooms. New. Modern.  
\$6,000—Seven rooms. Modern.  
\$5,600—Seven rooms. Modern. Garage.  
\$5,000—Seven rooms. Three acres.  
\$4,750—Six rooms. Park district.  
\$4,500—Six rooms. Near college.  
\$4,500—Eight rooms. Close in.  
\$4,500—Six rooms. First ward.  
\$4,500—Five rooms. Garage.  
\$4,500—Five rooms. Fourth ward.  
\$4,500—Six rooms. Richmond-st.  
\$4,500—Six rooms. Third ward.  
\$4,500—Five rooms. Bungalow.  
\$4,400—Five rooms. Oneida-st.  
\$4,300—Five rooms. New.  
\$4,250—Seven rooms. Sixth ward.  
\$4,000—Two family home.  
\$3,900—Seven rooms. Large lot.  
\$3,800—Six rooms. Fourth ward.  
\$3,150—Five rooms. Cottage.  
\$2,500—Four rooms. Cottage. New.  
\$2,400—Four rooms. Garage.

**HOME**—And 2 acres of land, barn, good well; also 3 acres on Mason-st. without buildings. 180 Outagamie-st. Phone 3005.  
**LAWRENCE-ST.** 769—House and lot for sale.  
**MORRISON-ST.** 817—Modern 7 room house for sale. Also large shop. Phone 2331.  
**REAL ESTATE**—For your real estate and insurance wants, see Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 842 College-ave.

**SECOND-AVE.** 766—  
A rare opportunity to acquire a strictly modern 5 room house at a bargain figure. This home is built in every way, 3 rooms downstairs, and 3 rooms and bath upstairs. Lot 52x60. Price \$3,900. Frankland & Scott, Olympia-bldg. Phone 3788.  
**STATE ROAD**—1 room house with big lot for sale. Price \$1,300. See Krautkremer, 1321 College-ave. Phone 512.

**Lots For Sale** 85  
**LOTS**—  
**RYAN-ST.**—Well located lot on Ryan Street near Mason, size 50x135. Price \$25.00 on terms of \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per week.  
**DOUGLAS-ST.**—Large lot on Douglas Street, on terms of \$5.00 down and \$2.00 per week.

**DAN P. STEINBERG,**  
842 COLLEGE-AVE. REALTOR.

**LOTS**—  
Get a lot in a location where it will increase in value. Close in lots are being picked up fast. One lot, size 50x120 on paved street with a building 18x24, 1 1/2 story high, practically new, for only \$700, part down. This will make a nice home with little expense. See Gates, 651 Superior-st. Telephone 1552.

**FIRST WARD**—A river view First ward lot. See R. E. Carnross, Realtor.  
**LOTS**—  
If looking for lots, you should see us before buying as we have many good bargains in choice, well located lots. R. F. Shepherd, 919 College-ave. Phone 441. Evenings 1815-J.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE TO PAYING CONTRACTORS**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids until 4:00 P. M., August 28, 1924, for paving Cherry Street, from Prospect to Cherry Street Bridge, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk, with the several kinds of acceptable city pavement designated in said specifications.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated August 9, 1924.  
By Order Board of Public Works:  
E. L. Williams, city clerk.  
Aug. 11-18-25.

ASK of the classified section, and you shall receive liberally and economically.  
CLASSIFIED ADS put power into your purse.

Real Estate For Sale

**Wanted—Real Estate** 89  
**HOME**—Must be modern and located in city of Appleton. Purchase price not to exceed \$4,500. Write C-5, co. Post-Crescent.  
**HOME**—I have \$600 to pay down on a home not to exceed \$2,600. Write B-9, co. Post-Crescent.  
**HOUSE**—Or farm to buy in Appleton or small farm near city wanted. Write C-7, Post-Crescent.  
**LOT WANTED**—Centrally located; at least 50 ft. frontage. Call 2342.

**Classified Display**  
**GIBSON'S**  
**35 BARGAINS**  
1923 Ford Coupe with many extras ..... \$375  
57 Double Leather Cadillac late style Victoria Coupe ..... \$975  
Huggable Touring, late style ..... \$150  
1922 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$350  
1921 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$450  
Practically new Essex Coach, 1924, extras ..... \$850  
1923 Chevrolet Touring ..... \$245  
1924 Chevrolet Touring ..... \$275  
1923 Dodge Bus, Coupe ..... \$



# RUNS AWAY AFTER AUTO COLLISION

Frightened at the possible consequences of an automobile collision at DelPerest and Appleton-rd. Menasha, at 9:30 Saturday evening, William Sturm, Cemetery-rd. town of Menasha, leaped from his machine and fled through the fields. His car grazed another one passing at that time and then smashed into one driven by J. W. Kelley of Milwaukee. Both the latter were damaged quite badly.

Mr. Kelley reported the accident to Police Chief James Lyman and when Sturm was found he declared that he no longer was owner of the car, but had sold it to an Appleton man named McGee. He therefore refused a settlement. The car was searched by Chief Lyman but no charges were filed against Sturm. Neither driver was hurt.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

# AMERICAN SHIP RESCUES MISSING ITALIAN AIRMAN

making their globe encircling trip, outdistanced his companions, passing the United States cruiser Richmond, some 70 miles southeast of Rejkyavik, five miles ahead of Smith and Nelson.

When the Italian failed to arrive at Frederiksdal or to be reported from any other point near Cape Farewell at the southern tip of Greenland late Thursday night, Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder ordered the American war vessels on patrol near Greenland to search for him. It was this search which was rewarded Sunday night.

Locatelli's unsuccessful attempt to accompany the two Americans on the hazardous journey over 825 miles of the north Atlantic, followed a successful solitary flight from Pisa, Italy, to Iceland by way of England and Scotland. The flight was made with the sanction of the Italian governor and in its later stages particularly from Kirkwall to Hovfin Hornafjord, Iceland, with the aid of the facilities which previously had been used by the American fliers and which had been put at Locatelli's disposal by the United States.

The Italian originally was to have been one of the pilots on the aerial expedition which Ronald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, planned to make to the North pole and which later was postponed indefinitely.

# DEATHS

**JENNERBAHN FUNERAL**  
The funeral of Mrs. Edward Jennerbahn, who died Friday night in Muskegon, Mich., will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from Riverside chapel. The body will arrive in Appleton Monday afternoon and interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

**MATTHEW KEES**  
Matthew Kees, 34, pioneer of St. John, Calumet-co, died Saturday evening at 836 North Division-st, the home of his son Matthew Kees, with whom he had been living for 23 years. Mr. Kees was born in Germany in 1840 and came to America with his parents in 1861, making his home in St. John where he lived until he moved to Appleton with his son a year and a half ago. He is survived by three sons, Matthew, Appleton; John Sherwood, Mike, Superior; three daughters, Mrs. J. F. Jenny and Mrs. Frank Dreps, Cottonwood, Idaho; Mrs. Matt Tholein, St. John; one brother, Mike, and a sister, Mrs. John Schreiner, St. John; 43 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. He was a member of the Catholic Knights, St. John.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from the late residence and at 10 o'clock at St. John church in St. John. The Rev. Father Jaekle, Sherwood, will be in charge of the services, because the Rev. Father Roppard, pastor of St. John church is in New York.

**ALFRED KRETSCHMANN**  
Alfred Kretschmann, 33, died Sunday night at Milwaukee, from appendicitis and peritonitis. Mr. Kretschmann formerly lived in Appleton and was connected with the Rossmore Shoe Co. for twelve years. He had been living in Milwaukee for two years.

He is survived by two brothers, Carl, Janesville, and Henry, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Wagner, Two Rivers, and Mrs. Gustave Leislering, Appleton.

Mr. Kretschmann was an ex-serve man, a member of Elk Lodge and of Oney Johnston post of American Legion.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

**GOTTLIEB LECKER**  
Gottlieb Lecker, 77, died Monday morning and will be buried at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from Riverside chapel. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery. Deceased is survived by two brothers, Herman and Fred Lecker, both of Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Hannah Pfeiffer, Oconto.

# WILBUR STOPS AT TWIN CITIES BOUND FOR COAST

By Associated Press  
St. Paul, Minn.—Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, arrived here Monday morning for a day's visit in the Twin Cities enroute from Washington D. C. to the Pacific coast.

Secretary Wilbur was to make an inspection of a local publishing house and then to attend a luncheon in his honor at the St. Paul Athletic club, where he was to make an address.

# BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke, 536 Second ave.

# Markets

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs 50,000 uneven; steady to 10 cents lower than Saturday's best time on desirable grades; weighty butchers show minimum decline; light lights and slaughter pigs 10 to 25 cents off; big packers doing little; top 10.00; bulk good and choice 160 to 325 pound averages 9.65@10.00; better 140 to 150 pound averages 9.00 @9.50; packing sows 8.35@8.75; desirable strong weight killing pigs 8.50@8.75; heavyweights 9.50@10.00; medium weights 9.70@10.00; light weights 8.50@10.00; light lights 8.00 @8.50; packing hogs fourth 7.90@8.45; slaughter pigs 7.75@8.75; bulk sales 8.50@8.80; top 10.00.

Cattle 30,000 very little done, few early sales; yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; early top 10.75; some light and heavyweight steers held above 11.00; bidding 25 cents lower on matured steers; these predominating in fed steer contingent; killing quality largely firm to good, moderate sprinkling choice long fed offering both light and weighty; receipts include approximately 7,000 western grassers largely in killed beef 7.00; five loads string Montana averaging around 80 pounds to feeder dealers 7.00; four loads to same outlet 6.70 @7.25; she stock comparatively scarce slow weak; bulls firm to 15 cents higher; vealers more numerous choice kinds steady to small killers about 25 cents lower to large interests selected offerings upward to 14.00; packers paying 13.25.

Sheep 35,000 dull few early sales, fat native lambs 50 to 75 cents lower; at 13.00@13.25; sorting heavier culls 8.50 car; no action on westerns best early bid 13.50; sheep and feeders steady early sales feeding lambs 13.00.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter lower; receipts 15,000 tubs; creamery extras 36½; standards 36¼; extra first 35½@36, firsts 34½@34¾; seconds 32½@33¼. Cheese unchanged. Poultry alive higher. Fowls 17@23, springs 26, roosters 15. Eggs higher; receipts 16,400 cases; firsts 34@36; ordinary firsts 31@33.

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. ..	1.23½	1.24½	1.23½	1.24
Dec. ..	1.28	1.29½	1.26½	1.29
May ..	1.34½	1.35½	1.33½	1.34½
CORN—				
Sept. ..	1.12½	1.13½	1.10	1.11½
Dec. ..	1.04½	1.07½	1.02	1.05½
May ..	1.06	1.08½	1.03	1.06½
OATS—				
Sept. ..	.47½	.48½	.46	.47½
Dec. ..	.50½	.51½	.48½	.50½
May ..	.54½	.55½	.52½	.54½
LARD—				
Sept. ..	12.97	13.02	12.65	13.02
Oct. ..	13.00	13.12	12.60	13.10
Nov. ..	13.00	13.15	12.75	13.15
BEANS—				
Sept. ..	11.70	11.80	11.50	11.65
Oct. ..	11.65	11.80	11.65	11.80
BEELIES—				
Sept. ..	13.00			13.00
Oct. ..	12.70	13.15	12.70	13.15

## CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago — POTATOES — Trading moderate market about steady; receipts 147 cars; total United States Saturday 527; Sunday 65; Kansas sacked Irish Cobbler 1.15@1.30; few 1.35; Missouri sacked Irish Cobbler 1.00@1.25; Kentucky sacked Irish Cobbler 1.65@1.70; New Jersey sacked cobbler 1.75@1.85; bulk 1.65; Minnesota bulk early Ohio 1.65@1.15; sacked 1.10@1.20; few 1.25; Nebraska sacked early Ohio 1.30@1.35; few 1.40.

## CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago — The cheese market Saturday traded quiet, sales being generally for small lots necessary to satisfy buyers' immediate needs. Market tone barely steady but listed prices were well sustained. The held cheese was quiet and firm.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee — Cattle 350 steady; calves 400; 50 lower 11.00@12.00. Hogs 600; 10¢ lower 200 pounds and down 8.75@9.75; 200 pounds and up 9.50@9.75.

Sheep 200 lambs .75@1.00 lower. \$11.00@12.00; ewes steady.

## MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee — Wheat No. 1 northern 1.36@1.43; No. 2 northern 1.34@1.41. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.16@1.16½; No. 2 white 1.15; No. 2 mixed 1.12@1.13. Oats No. 2 white 47½; No. 3 white 46@47; No. 4 white 45@46. Rye No. 2, 56. Barley Malt 40@45; Wisc. conlin 82@85; feed and rejected 76@80. Hay unchanged.

## MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

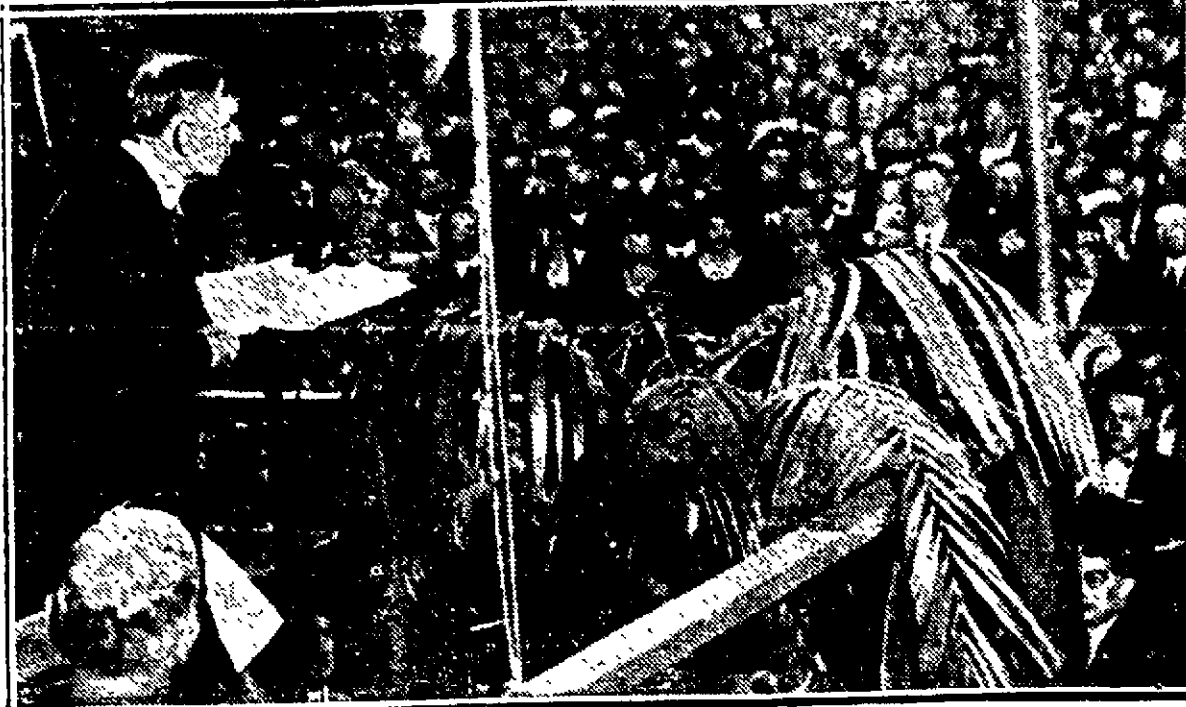
Milwaukee—Butter steady extras 36½; standards 36. Eggs strong; 34.

## LITTLE JOE

THE SUCCESS OF A PARTY NOWADAYS IS JUDGED BY THE NUMBER OF CARS PARKED OUT IN FRONT



# Dawes Accepts Nomination



Here is Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes formally accepting the Republican vice presidential nomination. Frank W. Stearns, personal adviser to President Coolidge; William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee and manager of the Coolidge-Dawes campaign, and scores of others high in the councils of the party attended the notification ceremonies held at "Hell Maria's" home in Evanston, a Chicago suburb.

Poultry steady fowls 23, broilers 23. Potatoes steady; sacks white 1.35@1.40; red 1.25@1.30. Onions steady 3.00@3.25.

## SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle lower; grass steers in between grades grass cows and heifers .25 lower canners and cutters weak to .25 lower other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders opening .15 to .25 lower, few early sales top grass killers 7.50; bulk 5.50 to 7.00; fat she stock 3.25 to 4.25 for cows; Heifers upward to .00; six loads Montana Grass Cows 4.50 @ 5.00, canners and cutters 2.00 to 2.75; bologna bulls 3.25@3.75; calves 1.700; market .50 lower; best light 10.00 to 11.00; bulk near top figure.

Hogs 6,500, .15 to 25 cents lower; most sales show full decline; top 9.60 bulk desirable 160 to 180 pound averages to shippers 9.60; good and choice 180 to 200 pound averages mostly 9.25 @ 9.50 packing sows largely .80 to .85; feeder pigs 25 lower; bulk better grades 8.00.

Sheep 2,300; very slow, no early sales fat lambs bidding .50 lower tiding 11.75 to 12.75 for fat native lambs no action on sheep. Bidding 6.00 to light and handyweight fat ewes.

## Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh	Close	August 25, 1924
Allied Chemical & Dye ..	73	
Allis Chalmers Mfg. ....	62	
American Beet Sugar ..	41	
American Can ..	132½	
American Car & Foundry Pfd. ....	61½	
American International Corp. ....	27½	
American Locomotive ..	73½	
American Smelting ..	74½	
American Sugar ..	44½	
American Sumatra Tobacco ..	7¾	
American Tobacco ..	151	
American T. & T. ....	127	
American Wool ..	73½	
Anaconda ..	38½	
Atchafson ..	104½	
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies ..	15	
Baldwin Locomotive ..	122½	
Baltimore & Ohio ..	62½	
Bethlehem Steel ..	45½	
Butte & Superior ..	17½	
Canadian Pacific ..	150	
Central Leather ..	14½	
Chandler Motors ..	44½	
Chesapeake & Ohio ..	85½	
Chicago Great Western Com. ....	5¾	
Chicago Great Western Pfd. ....	15½	
Chicago & Northwestern ..	61½	
Chicago R. I. & Pacific ..	32½	
Chino ..	39½	
Columbia Gas & Elec. ....	34½	
Corn Products ..	27½	
Crescent ..	54	
Erie ..	20½	
Famous Players-Lasky ..	82½	
General Asphalt ..	43	
General Electric ..	273½	
General Motors Ex D 30. ....	14½	
Goodrich ..	23½	
Great Northern Ore ..	29½	
Great Northern Railroad ..	65	
Humboldt ..	18½	
Inspiration ..	267½	
International Harvester ..	94	
International Nickel ..	15	
International Merc. Marine Corp. ....	10	
International Merc. Marine Pfd. ....	30½	
International Paper ..	30½	
Livingston Oil ..	17½	
Kennecott Copper ..	40½	
Louisville & Nashville ..	95½	
Kelly-Springfield Tire ..	16½	
Marland Oil ..	32	
Miami Copper ..	23½	
Middle States Oil ..	112	
Missouri Pacific Pfd. ....	53	
National Enamel ..	22½	
Nevada Consolidated ..	14½	
New York Central ..	108	
New York, New Haven ..	23½	
& Hartford ..	125	
Norfolk & Western ..	64½	
Northern Pacific ..	47	
Pacific Oil ..	56½	
Pan-American Pet. & R "A" ..	44½	
Pennsylvania ..	99½	
Peoples Gas ..	23	
Pure Oil ..	13	
Ray Consolidated ..	61½	
Reading ..	11½	
Replough Steel ..	46½	
Republic Iron & Steel ..	42½	
Royal Dutch ..	104½	
Sears Roebuck Co. ....	25½	
Sims Iron Works ..	34½	
Standard Oil of N. J. ....	17½	
Sinclair Oil ..	17½	
Southern Pacific ..	94½	
Southern Railway Common ....	65½	
Stromberg ..	65	
St. Paul Railroad Common ..	16½	
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ....	26½	
Studebaker ..	38½	
Tennessee Copper ..	8½	
Texas Co. ....	41½	
Texas & Pacific ..	35½	
Tobacco Products "A" ..	92	
Transcontinental Oil ..	14½	
Union Pacific ..	35	
United States Rubber ..	121	
United States Steel Pfd. ....	78½	
Utah Copper ..	42	
Wabash "A" Railroad ..	113	
Western Union ..	62½	
Willis-Overland ..	8½	
Wilson & Co. ....	5½	
Worthington Pulp ..	28	
St. L. & S. F. ....	23½	
Mother Lode ..	8½	
California Pet. ....	21½	
Chili Copper ..	33½	
Continental Motor ..	7½	
Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd. ....	35½	
Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. ....	46	
Consolidated Textile ..	4½	
Consolidated Gas ..	70½	
Boone Woolen Mills ..	14½	
Montgomery Ward ..	34½	
I. R. T. ....	26½	
Corro Despasco ..	46½	
Hayes Wheel ..	35	

## LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3½s ..	100.28:32
U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s ..	102.4:32
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½s ..	101.5:32
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s ..	102.6:32
U. S. Liberty 4th 4½s ..	102.6:32

## OTHER BONDS

Third Ave. Adj. 5's ..	48½
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's ..	60½
St. Louis & San Fran. 6's ..	71½
Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's ..	63
St. Paul 4's 1925 ..	83
Stewart Warner ..	52½

## APPLETON MARKETS

## PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers)  
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Red and black raspberries, 25c qt.; radishes, 45c dozen; green onions, 50c dozen; beets with tops, 45c doz; carrots, 45c doz; green peas, 8c lb; wax beans, 6c lb; rhubarb, 3c lb; kohlrabi, 5c each; dry peas, 6c lb; navy beans, 6c lb; cauliflower, 15 to 25c;

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## SCHOOL DRESSES--All Wool

\$3.48, \$4.25, \$5.48 and up to \$7.48  
Sizes 6 to 14 years

You mothers, must, of course, be pleased, but your daughter, too—however young she may be—must like the clothes you buy for her. You both will be charmed with these well-made, good-looking dresses. They've just arrived from New York.

## UNDERWEAR

You'll find here the proper Underwear for the school girl or boy, as well as for Mother or Father — and the reasonable prices will please you.

## HOSIERY

You'll be convinced, we believe, that there are no better, longer-wearing, or more serviceable stockings for the hard strain that school wear puts on them, than **Allen A Black Cat Hosiery**, if you'll just give them a trial

slicing cucumbers, 3c lb; salt pickles, \$3 for 100 lbs; hand picked Dutchess apples, \$1 bu.; Yellow Transparent apples, \$1 bu.; new potatoes, 85c bu.; cabbage, 2c lb; eggs, 27c doz; comb honey, 25c lb.

Corrected Daily by  
HOPFENBERGER BROS. MARKET  
Livestock

## (Prices Paid Producers)

CATTLE—	
Steers, good to choice ..	6-7
Cows, good to choice ..	4
Canners ..	2-3 Cutters .. 3-3½
VEAL—Dressed—	
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs) ..	16c
Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb. ....	15c
Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb. ....	12c
VEAL—Live—	
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) ..	12c
per lb. ....	12c
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.), lb. 11c	
Small calves, per lb. ....	8c
HOGS—Live—	
Choice to light butchers ..	9c
Medium weight butchers ..	9c
Heavy butchers ..	6-7
HOGS—Dressed—	
Choice to light butchers ..	13
Medium weight butchers ..	13
Heavy butchers ..	10-11
SHEEP—	
Live ..	5 Dressed .. 10
Lambs, live ..	11; dressed .. 22
POULTRY—	
Hens, live ..	16 Hens dressed .. 21-22
Spring chickens live ..	20
Dressed ..	25

## Grain

(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)

## (Prices Paid Farmers.)

Wheat per bu., \$1.25@1.30; oats, 56c; rye, per 60 lbs., 75c@80c; barley, 85c; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, highest market price.

## Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liehen Grass Co.)

Buckwheat, cwt \$2.00.

## Retail Prices

Standard bran, cwt. \$1.45, pure bran \$1.50; middlings in sacks \$1.60; cracked corn, \$2.60; oil meal \$2.50; gluten feed \$2.25; salt. bbl. \$3.; ground cwt. \$2.20; ground feed \$2.30.

## Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.)

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18; straw baled, ton \$6@8.

## PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market low, er, single daisies 18; Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: market high, 18.

or single daisies 18; longhorns 18; squares 13; young Americas 18.